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Housing cuts to wreck budget

GOVERNMENT plans to cut council house rents in East Devon will create a £7 million black hole in the district's housing budget, council bosses have warned.

Hundreds of council tenants in Honiton may see their bills reduced – but standards of maintenance could also slip over the next four years.

The proposed one per cent rent reduction is meant to help reduce tenants' monthly bills, but district housing chiefs fear the scheme will also scupper plans to manage their current stock while preventing them from building more affordable homes in East Devon.

Councillors are seeking to meet urgently with local MPs Neil Parish and Hugo Swire to discuss the proposals, which were outlined in the Budget in June.

They claim the government is seeking to "move the goalposts" in a way that would disrupt a 30-year housing plan for East Devon.

Councillor Jill Elson, EDDC's portfolio holder for sustainable homes and communities, said maintenance of the council's 4,245 properties may have to be scaled back if the government goes ahead with the plans.

"While a one per cent reduction may seem good news for existing tenants, we may not be able to carry out the kind of maintenance on properties as we do now," she said.

"We have invested £9 million each year on the repair and improvement of tenants' homes over the last three years.

"It would also affect our future tenants too, as the £7 million rent income we are at risk of losing equates to being able to provide 66 new affordable homes, assuming [a cost of] £120,000 per home."

In June, the Chancellor unveiled plans for a one per cent reduction in council house rents each year for the

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next four years.

There are currently 510 council-owned houses in Honiton – not including the surrounding villages – rented by tenants who would be affected by the changes.

The proposals should help tenants save on their monthly bills – but EDDC says the long-term impact could be more damaging.

A 30-year business plan to maintain its housing stock would be rendered "unviable" as a result of massive reductions to its ring-fenced housing revenue account, the council argues.

It estimates that a total of £77.2 million would be sucked from the account over the next three decades.

Cllr Elson added: "This policy is very short-sighted and has tough consequences on us as a council, and on tenants too."

"We need to secure a more effective balance between the needs of present and future tenants in the longer term."

Toby Lloyd, a policy analyst at the Shelter housing charity, said: "On the positive side, the announced reduction in social rents by one per cent a year for the next four years will be good news for tenants and will help to limit the rising housing benefit bill."

"What this will mean for social landlords' financing plans, and hence their future pipeline of development, is less positive."



■ **STAR OF THE SHOW** | The South West's agricultural community came together to celebrate the Honiton Show's 125th anniversary last week. Thousands of visitors made their way to Honiton on Thursday to enjoy the spectacular event – one of the largest one-day shows in the country. Ten-year-old Edward Pratt (pictured) challenged for the junior handler prize during one of the many farming competitions held during the day

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CREWKERNE: Folk star Reg Meuross is joining with the Crewkerne Crewners to premier a rediscovered town ballad



EAST DEVON: Baptist minister Simon d'Albertanson is leaving his Seaton post to become a Royal Navy chaplain – but keeping the family home in Axminster



AXMINSTER: Abbeyfield resident Dorothea Starey celebrated her 100th birthday on August 5th



HONITON: TV presenter Kirstie Allsop was spotted at Honiton Agricultural Show

Quotes of the week...

“There is no need for imports. If we get reliant on imports, where is the security in that?”

Shute farmer Phil Bird, during protests at Axminster Tesco over the price of milk paid to farmers by the retail industry

“Just because there aren't diggers on the ground doesn't mean that things aren't moving.”

Roads minister Andrew Jones, visiting Somerset in support of the planned upgrade to the A303 and A358 and other regional works

“Maybe you won't find me at the front of the queue for Soak the Sucker but I'm really looking forward to seeing the dog agility display.”

Pauline Parsons, retiring chairman of the Seavinton Playing Field Association at their 40th anniversary celebrations

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AXMINSTER Town councillor in Twitter rap

AXMINSTER Town Council has become embroiled in yet more social media controversy.

Mayor Douglas Hull has written to all members, saying a councillor has apologised for tweeting "a link to a pornographic website" to the council.

Mayor Hull says the apology is the end of the matter, but district councillor Ian Hall says the integrity of the town council must be protected and that Councillor Paul Hayward ought to resign.

Councillor Hayward rejected all the accusations. He said a hashtag was there as a sign to warn people and avoid controversy, and added that he is the target of a politically-motivated campaign.

The tweet in question was sent on July 13th by councillor Paul Hayward to his followers, saying he was getting ready for a council meeting and referencing a music video by an artist called Nelly, adding the #NSFW hashtag, which, if anyone chooses to go down that route, leads to a regularly updated selection of tweets deemed Not Suitable For Work, some featuring nudity and sex.

Although not on the agenda, *Pulman's View* understands that a number of councillors were set to raise the issue when the town council met yesterday evening (Monday).

From the deputy editor's chair The complexities of social media

AXMINSTER Town Council never seems to be too far from controversy these days.

The latest incident to ruffle the feathers down at the Guild-hall concerns, what was to me, a somewhat innocuous tweet.

Said communiqué from Councillor Hayward referenced a lyric – "It's gettin' hot in here" – from a track by American rap artist Nelly.

Now, if you were to hunt down and watch the accompanying video to the song – 'Hot In Herre' – you'd find it contains a fair share of naked flesh and that it's unlikely to be shown on daytime TV anytime soon.

So, said tweet came with the hashtag warning #NSFW – meaning "Not Suitable For Work". Which perfectly sums up the 'Hot In Herre' video.

Was it inappropriate for a councillor to be referencing said track in a council related tweet? Probably.

Was it a bit odd he chose to do so in the first place? Definitely.

But fellow councillors went on to accuse Councillor Hayward of sending a tweet "of a pornographic nature" – is that really true?

For starters, a hashtag isn't really a link at all – it's a label used on social media to group together messages with a similar theme.

And, bearing in mind this hashtag is used to signify material "Not Suitable For Work", what do you expect to find if you search for examples of tweets marked #NSFW?

Whether or not you deem Nelly's video as pornography,

the fact is the offending tweet didn't include a traditional hyperlink to either that video or anything else for that matter.

Now, if all this talk of tweets and hashtags is making you feel very old and yearning for the simpler, more innocent times of the 20th century – I'm with you.

But if you obviously don't understand something, why pretend you do and accuse someone of something so serious?

In my mind, all Councillor Hayward is guilty of here is making me recall a rather annoying Top Five hit from 13 years ago.

JAMES COLES



OTTERY St MARY Slade Road junction blackspot

A CALL for action has been issued over a dangerous junction in Ottery St Mary that campaigners fear is fast becoming an accident blackspot.

Angry residents and the local police team are now demanding double yellow lines along Slade Road to stop drivers parking right up to the junction.

They are growing increasingly concerned about the possibility of a serious accident in the area, with visibility hampered as motorists approach the town.

A petition signed by 250 people has also been handed to civic leaders in the hope that they can take up the fight. Councillor Glyn Dobson, the Mayor of Ottery, said the town council had been pressing county highways chiefs for the last two years but had been told there was not enough money available to tackle the problems.

"It is a dangerous junction and we will keep chasing it," he said.

SEATON Big crowds expected for outdoor festival

THOUSANDS of people are expected when the one-day Great Outdoors festival descends on Seaton.

Organised by Seaton Town Development Team, outdoor activities of all sorts will be promoted and celebrated.

Residents and visitors are encouraged to "get out and about" on Sunday, August 23rd.

Spokesperson Karin Frewin said: "The Great Outdoors Festival (GO) is coming to Seaton and promises to be a great day out for everyone.

"If you are into the wild and wet, thrills and spills such as BMX, or just wanting to be out in our gorgeous Jurassic coastline and countryside, the Great Outdoors Festival will have all you need to know about and lots of great activities to take part in."

More information about the Festival will be posted on the Great outdoors Facebook page – www.facebook.com/GreatOutdoorsFestival

SOUTH SOMERSET County council sets out what it wants from new government

SOMERSET County Council has set out a manifesto for what it wants Westminster to help deliver for the county during this parliament.

A fairer funding settlement and progress on major infrastructure projects are among the items on the "What Somerset Wants" agenda that the county council leader, John Osman, has been raising with Somerset MPs.

The May election produced four new MPs in the county and Councillor Osman is in the process of meeting each of them to make sure they all have a clear understanding of what the county council wants their help to deliver the required services.

"It is vitally important that Somerset gets a fair deal from central Government and our MPs will be a crucial part of that. I am keen to work with them and with Westminster to make progress in some key areas and it is essential that we speak as one in best interests of Somerset."

Some of the key points include:

- Fairer funding – a review of the local authority funding formula so that it better recognises the underfunding of rural counties
- Fairer funding for schools
- Delivery of improvements to the A303 and A358
- Devolution – of more powers to the local level
- Progress on the Hinkley Point C development
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Customers were invited to join the party by tucking into a slice of cake, specially made to cele-

brate the occasion.

The established retail outlet, based on the Heathpark estate, also put on a dog and puppy show and encouraged customers

to send in pictures of their pets for an animal-themed photo competition.

Store manager Victoria Pattinson (centre) is pictured with staff members Lara Marles (left) and Naomi Garner at the party last Saturday (July 25th).



Parachutist's death to be investigated

AN INVESTIGATION into the death of a parachutist at Dukeswell Airfield has been launched. Chris Jones, 61, who was head of chemistry at Wellington School in Somerset, died at the airfield, near Honiton, last Friday (July 31st).

The British Parachute Association has begun making inquiries to determine the exact nature of Mr Jones' death, although the circumstances are not thought to be suspicious.

Originally from the Pontyclun area of South Wales, Mr Jones had been a member of staff at Wellington for 13 years.

He was also a qualified skydiving instructor who had taken part in more than 1,000 jumps.

The school's headmaster, Henry Price, described Mr Jones as a "fine schoolmaster and a well-respected colleague".

He said: "Chris was deeply committed to his teaching of chemistry as well as serving the boarding community.

"The community is deeply saddened by the

by Jack Dixon

sudden and tragic death and our thoughts are with Chris' wife Liz, their three children and all of his family and friends."

A spokesperson for Dukeswell Aerodrome said: "The British Parachute Association board of inquiry will investigate the accident and, when completed, will submit reports to the coroner, the police, the Civil Aviation Authority, and any other relevant authorities."



■ 'DEEPLY COMMITTED' | Chris Jones, 61, died at Dukeswell Airfield on July 31st

Ideas for new polling stations wanted

SUGGESTIONS for new polling station sites in Honiton will be considered by council chiefs later this year.

Residents are being encouraged to recommend suitable locations that could be used for casting votes in future local elections.

Proposals can be made in writing and addressed to: Electoral Services Manager, East Devon District Council, Council Offices, Knowle, Sidmouth, EX10 8HL.

Suggestions should arrive at the above address no later than Friday September 25th. Any recommendations will be considered at a meeting on December 16th.

Koppers in regional top twenty for second year



THE Koppers Residential Home in Kilmington has celebrated being named one of the top 20 care homes in the South West for the second year running.

Owner Vivian Baksh made a speech at The Koppers' recent open day, thanking everyone who contributed to the achievement.

Vivian said: "Thank you all very much for coming to celebrate The Koppers Residential Home achieving the award for being one of the Top 20 Care Homes in the South West Region for the second year running.

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For further information on The Koppers, please drop into the home to speak to Vivian or Kelly or call them on 01297 32427.

Simon on the move

A BAPTIST minister is about leave his job in Seaton for the Royal Navy in Portsmouth, but will be keeping his home in Axminster.

Simon d'Albertanson, pictured below, has thoroughly enjoyed being with Seaton Baptist Church since 2009 when he became the pastor, but is ready for a new call.

The Coventry-born endurance sport enthusiast and former air traffic controller will join as a Navy chaplain in September, and said: "It came as a bolt from the blue.

"My wife Kay is training as a minister at Bristol Baptist College, so we were trying to work out what was next for us."

All options were open, including moving away from the area should Kay find a job in another part of the country.

As it turned out, she is in discussion with a Baptist church in the area and Simon will be based in Portsmouth.

There will be a lot of tours of duty, but he will be based in the family home in Axminster when on home leave.

He said about the new job: "I believe God guided me to it. I sensed a real call to this.

Simon added: "There will be ten weeks of training, some in Dartmouth some at Yeovilton. I will then be

posted to the dockyard in Portsmouth and allocated to a ship.

"It is a bit of an unknown at the moment, but they [tours of duty] are likely to be more than a few weeks."

He was working as a ski instructor with a Christian trust in Scotland when he enrolled at bible college in 2001, at the age of 30, to study applied theology.

Before that he had worked as an RAF air controller and as a youth worker.

Being able to keep the house in Axminster is a big bonus as Simon and Kay did not wish to relocate their children, Josh (14) and Sammie (10).

About the last six years, he said: "We have absolutely loved being in Seaton Baptist Church, and Seaton is a great place to be."

And if his work schedule allows, he hopes to be back on the starting line for next year's Grizzly race.

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Although we cannot guarantee employment immediately following this course, assistance will be given to students to find berths on suitable fishing vessels so that they can go to sea and put their new-found knowledge into practice and gain practical experience of fishing.

Crowds of thousands flock to 125th anniversary show

Words by Peter Hodges
& photos by Rob Coombe



■ INTERBREED Champion (cow) owned by Mark Davis with daughter Izzy



HONITON'S ever-popular Agricultural Show entertained visitors once again as the event celebrated its 125th year.

The show, which is one of the oldest in the country,

was bathed in summer sunshine as tens of thousands of visitors enjoyed a range of exciting events.

This year's show featured two first-time visitors – Moto Stunts International, a motorcycle display team which wowed crowds with static car jumps, fire stunts, race quads and motorcycle stunts – and the Little Nippers Terrier Racing Display Team, who also kept the crowds enthralled.

The show, held on Thursday (August 6th), has grown considerably since its centenary year in 1990, with close to 400 trade stalls attending the annual farming extravaganza.

And the event's motto – "where farming comes first" – was certainly the case, as entries into the live-stock competitions totalled over 1,000.

The show, which began in 1890 during the 54th year of Queen Victoria's reign, was first held on Bramble Hill but is now celebrated at the 140-acre showground next to the A30.



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■ (L to R): Wheelbarrow boys 7 and under Louis Vine and Charlie Wheeler



■ (L to R): Girls 5 and under 50m sprint Laura Smith, Kiera Brookes and Darcie Green

'Perfect tribute' of Robbie's Races a terrific start to Beer Regatta

by Kevin Fahey

A FANTASTIC day of racing at the Sunday Funday proved to be the perfect tribute to Robbie Driver on the opening weekend of Beer Regatta.

Robbie's Races held at Beer Albion Football Club have become a popular feature of the Regatta programme and despite his sad recent death his son Nick was determined that the show had to go on.

"It was a fantastic day with a terrific turn-out and it felt as if my dad was still here doing it again," said Nick, who stepped into his dad's shoes to help organise the races.

"It was great to honour his name like this and hopefully it will carry on for many more years to come in celebration of his memory."

A total of 48 races were staged, from simple sprints to sack and wheelbarrow events and numerous young children from tiny tots to teenagers took part cheered on by friends, parents and fam-

ily who were all enjoying the hospitality and their own picnics.

It was also fitting that the first race of the day, the 50m sprint for girls aged 5 and under, was won by five-year-old Colyton Primary Schoolgirl Kiera Brookes, who is the great grand-daughter of Robbie Driver.

Prizes were awarded to the first three in each race but this was a day in which taking part underlined the spirit of the Regatta.

* It was also confirmed to cheers at the Sunday Funday that long-serving Regatta chairman Kate Boalch gave birth to baby daughter Isabella on Saturday.

■ Robbie's Races (winners only) – race 1: Kiera Brookes; 2: Thomas Llewellyn; 3: Charlotte Mansfield; 4: Thomas Grove; 5: Isla Manville; 6: Harvey Green; 7: Jess Ticcomb; 8: Max Topham-Steele; 9: Olivia & Zoe Curtis; 10: Louis Vine & Charlie Wheeler; 11: Amie & Indie Kenworthy; 12: Ethan & Leo Gribble; 13: Jess Ticcomb & Beth Williams; 14: Max & William Topham-Steele; 15: Amelia Wain; 16: Georgia Harris; 17: Noah Alexis; 18: Evie



■ (L to R): Girls 9-11 200m sprint Esme Bagwell, Isla Manville and Emily Hurst



■ (L to R): Max Topham-Steele leads Edward Kenworthy in the sack race for boys aged 13-16

Rogers; 19: Ethan Voss; 20: Elise Turner; 21: Max Topham-Steele; 22: Scarlet & Sienna Smart; 23: Isla Manville & Freya Clist; 24: Millie Rone & Charles Jackson; 25: Leila McCann; 26: Harry Islands; 27: Poppy Bartlett; 28: Jack Bracey; 29: Rosie Grotier; 30: Harvey Green; 31: Jess Ticcomb; 32: Max Topham-Steele; 33: Amelia Wain; 34: Poppy Cooper & Seren Torl; 35: Billy Fowler & Jack Bracey; 36: Evie Rodgers & Paris Davis; 37: Dean Pinnock & Jack Dormor; 38: William & Max Topham-Steele; 39: Isabella Langham; 40: Alfie Manville; 41: Jasmine Bell; 42: Ollie Garstang; 43: Jess

Ticcomb; 44: Finn McFarlane; 45: Max Topham-Steele; 46: Alec Bagnell; 47: Lottie Smith, Charlotte Mansfield, Josh Roger, Thomas Mansfield; 48: Isla Manville, Millie Rowe, Jess Ticcomb, Beth Hilliard.



■ ALL SMILES (L to R): Third-placed Scarlet Smart and winner Georgia Jane Harris after the 7 years and under skipping race



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Beer Flower Show celebrates 90th anniversary

BEER & District Horticultural Society President Ursula Makepeace paid tribute to the exhibitors who turned out to celebrate the 90th anniversary of the annual flower show at the Mariners' Hall, writes *Kevin Fahey*.

"We had 67 exhibitors showing 400 exhibits and this year I think we could have done with more tables to show them," said Mrs Makepeace.

"I think that might be down to the fact that this was the 90th year and it is a great result. But once again we couldn't have held the show at this scale without the generous support of the local businesses."

Guest of honour was Michael Pritchard, the managing director of Pecorama.

"I know there is a serious side to winning cups but

above all else it is about having fun and enjoying yourself and it is fantastic to see all the hard work that has been put into these exhibits," said Mr Pritchard.

■ 2015 Beer & District Horticultural Society 90th annual flower show trophy winners – Day Cup: Henry Jaggars; Mayer Cup: John Lang; King Cup: John Lang; Whitney Rose Bowl: Ann Robinson; Asquith Cup: Annie Boalch; Jean Hill Cup: Vic Bartlett; Thorn Cup: John Lang & Vic Bartlett; Nigel Morton Cup: Vic Bartlett; Golden Jubilee Cup: Janet Morgan; Coronation Cup: Vic Bartlett; Beer Allotment Shield: Bob Passey; Dahlia Cup: John Lang; Arthur Miller Cup: John Lang; Gunn Cup: Nikki Oswald; Most outstanding exhibit in classes 73–84: John Lang; Kenneth Richardson Morton Cup: Monty

Lapin; W Baston Cup: Norah Jaggars; Jean Davies Cup: Vic Bartlett; Eyles Family Trophy (overall winner in children's classes): Ella Bond; Chambers Cup Class 106: Ella Bond; Class 107: Sophie Absalom; Beer Horticultural Society Shields for children aged 6 and under: a) Ella Bond; b) Sienna Arbourn; c) Grace Duval;

Haynes Cup: Lynn Ransom; Self Cup: Audrey Tims; May Wakley Cup: Pamela Davis; Sperrin-Meyer Rose Bowl: Fiona Peters; Weight Trophy: Audrey Tims; Peter Owen Cup: Peter Adkin; Makepeace Cup: Fiona Peters & Jayne Aplin; Fore Street Cup: Jenny Clinch; Beer lady with most

points in show: Audrey Tims; Wendy Underwood Cup: Mr & Mrs Somers' Beer Village Forum Shield: Dolphin Hotel.



Starz give Zumba performance

THE JM DanceFit Little and Junior Starz Zumba classes at Beer and Seaton primary school's closed summer term on a high with performances enjoyed by parents and family.

All of the Little and Junior Starz were awarded well-deserved performance certificates for their creativity and enthusiasm in class this term.

Summer Term Star of the Week certificates were awarded to Little Starz Darcy Bucklar-Green, Emma Popescu and Jenine Gango and Junior Starz Violet Tuckley.

Leader Johanna Morgan said: "These classes which allow children to have fun while improving both their confidence and fitness levels will continue to be held at both primary schools for the foreseeable future."

"New children are welcome to

join in the termly classes which will recommence after the summer break during the second week of September.

"Classes in Seaton are open to all children whether they attend the school or not."



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Offwell School sports day

AFTER a soggy start to the day, the weather improved enough for Offwell School's Sports Day to go ahead.

Children, parents and grandparents watched and took part in a variety of races from fancy dress to the taxing long-distance run round the field.

Headteacher Anne Billington said: "All the races were run with good spirit with the children putting in 100 per cent in their efforts to cross the line first.

"There was friendly rivalry between the school's two houses, Drake and Raleigh, with Drake coming out just ahead.

"The parents' races were very competitive with loud thundering down the lanes,

fortunately no injuries."

The school PTFA provided welcome refreshments and a complimentary lollipop for each child.



- ABOVE – Balancing act: one of the athletes at a critical point
- LEFT – Focused: one athlete making progress
- TOP RIGHT – Competitive: a strong finish was important



Honiton High Street – the best in Britain?

A CAMPAIGN has been launched to recognise Honiton High Street as the best in Britain.

Local businesses could claim a share of the £80,000 prize fund if the town comes out on top in the national poll.

The team at Honiton Post Office is leading the campaign by calling on shoppers to nominate the high street for the prestigious awards, organised by the Future High Streets Forum.

The scheme aims to revitalise some of Britain's historic high streets by encouraging communities to help promote their local shops and develop attractions and initiatives to entice shoppers.

Winners will receive a slice of the £80,000 prize, as well as dedicated support, mentoring and marketing advice from industry experts.

Bromwyn Arscott, Honiton Post Office manager, said: "The Great British High Street Awards is a competition to showcase just what makes the nation's high streets great places to visit, shop and socialise in.

"Nominations close on September 1st so we want to encourage people to nominate Honiton High Street this summer and give it and the re-

by Jack Dixon

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tailers the recognition they deserve."

Once the nominations have been cast shoppers will be able to have a say in the final outcome, with this year's winners to be chosen by a ballot of public votes as well as a panel of expert judges.

Ministers are also backing the initiative, which they say can lead to a real boost for local businesses.

"Last year's winners not only saw their pride in their town swell but retailers reported increased footfall too," said high streets minister Marcus Jones.

"Winning the Great British High Streets competition can not only put a spring in people's step but it could result in a tangible economic impact."

People will be able to support their nomination by downloading and displaying campaign posters, editable leaflets and window stickers from the competition website. For more information visit www.thegreatbritishhighstreet.co.uk

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Axminster Probus

BOB Musgrave gave a talk to Axminster Probus Club's August meeting on pub signs. His research reveals that most present day signs are copies of those existing for almost two thousand years, such as the White, Red and Black Post. These originate from Roman routes that were delineated by such posts. 'The Chequers' is another widely-used name, derived from a betting game and almost invariably painted with Roman connotations.

Other pub signs derive from events in history or from a desire to curry favour with a ruling family. A pub in Somerset, near the Wills (tobacco) family's country seat, thought it well to keep on their right side so ran a competition to find a new name for the pub. One of the entries was from Lisa Wills. The landlord destroyed all the other entries then put her name on every slip to be drawn out of the hat; it proved to be a wise move!

The church also played its part as instanced by 'The Cross Keys', from a phrase in the bible referring to Saint Peter, while 'The George and Pilgrims' is to be found at Glastonbury.

Bob gave many other facts in his interesting talk. As he said, few people ever noticed what was on the pub sign. It is certain that those who do so will now include club members!

The Axminster Probus Club for retired and semi-retired business and professional men meets at the A35 Pit Stop, Gammons Hill, Kilmington on the first Tuesday of each month. Prospective members are always welcome. For further information ring 01460 220528.

theWI Women's Institutes ROUND UP

MUSBURY

THE July meeting was held on the 14th at Whitford Village Hall. Apologies were taken, birthday posies given and Axe Vale show team congratulated on coming second in the Perpetual Cup.

The speaker was Mr Tony Garrick, on 'Jersey under the Jackboot'. The VOT was given by Jan Jones.

Invitation from Colyton for their garden party.

A cream tea will be held at the Harbour Hotel, Sidmouth on 29th September, to celebrate the WI Centenary, followed by shopping.

Margaret Clarke's team had hosted an afternoon tea for Honiton elderly and disabled club. Joy and team organised a skittles / fish & chip evening and a good profit was made for the charity, Read Easy.

Final day to order calendars and diaries.

Village Shows: Whitford - August 8th and Musbury - August 15th. The next coffee morning, ploughmans lunch and bring & buy, all free is at Whitford Village Hall on Tuesday, August 11th at 10.30am.

The next meeting, 'The delights of Turkish Ceramics' with Lady Angela Morland, is on September 8th at Whitford Village Hall from 7.30pm. As usual, all most welcome.

THORNCOMBE

ON July 14th Heather Upham gave a presentation on Cake Design and Decoration to Thorncombe WI.

Heather had brought a basic cake to the meeting and showed members how to make fondant icing and fondant roses and decorated the cake, adding a happy birthday message. It all looked so easy and members expressed their wish to have a workshop meeting to bring their skills up to scratch! Finally, members' names were put into a hat to draw for the cake, which was won by Rosemary McCrimmon.

The next meeting is on September 8th at 7.30 pm, when Denny Bradbury will speak about Bumblebees.

The competition will be for a Bumblebee short verse, with hosts Barbara Fawcett and Margaret Retter. New members and visitors will be most welcome. Contact Julia Snellcock 01460 30135 for information.

AXE RIVER

THIS, the newest WI in the area, hosted their first group meeting joined by WI members from Kilmington and All Saints.

Temporarily relocated to the URC Hall, the evening incorporated WI activities including a crafts display, plus a tea and a comedy with the Axe River Players' deadpan version of Cinderella.

Three presidents gave summaries of their branches' activities during the last year, Ann Keane (Axe River), Joy Churchill (Kilmington) and Sandra Lynn (All Saints).

Speaker Bob Ayers entertained with a slide show on

Seaton Art Society

AS a painter who has worked depicting Monet's garden, Stephen Bower knows the best way to capture the colour, texture and light of flowers.

He showed members of Seaton and District Art Society how to produce a large, vividly-coloured semi-impressionist work, using free brushwork and flowing acrylic paint. Unfortunately Seaton Town Hall has no overflowing flowerbeds inside, so Stephen made do with a bunch of flowers bought from the florists (which he intended to present to his wife the next day!)

Whilst painting he regaled the members with useful tips: buying materials from Topsham market, making up 'canvases' by gluing calico over plywood, keeping paints workable by putting them ready for use into a large polythene box lined with wet newspaper and wetting ground with water spray so that the paint flows easily. When outside he works under a parasol to diffuse shadows. Instead of buying retarder to keep paint from drying off too quickly, he uses a cheap mix of glycerine and water. Acrylics are chosen rather than oils because of the ease of handling when on the move. His main tip was to not work from photographs, but to get outside whenever possible and observe the real thing.

He worked through the tea-break and by 4pm he had a fully-finished work – an exuberant study of flowers painted with gusto. Members were very enthusiastic in their thanks.

There will be no demonstration next month as the popular annual art exhibition of their work will be on in the town hall, starting on Saturday, August 8th.

the hidden gardens of London.

Group competitions were won and cups presented to Viv McArthur (Axe River) for her cross stitch and Eva Schofield (All Saints) with her apple cake.

Axe River members laid on a tea. The group has an intriguing programme of events in the pipeline.

New members are welcomed at our meetings which are held at the Methodist Church Hall, Lyme Road, Axminster on the third Tuesday of each month, please contact President Ann Keane on 01297 59895 if you would like to join us.

HONITON

AT Honiton Evening WI's recent meeting Alvi Bliss and Sue Bewsey presented one of Mary Berry's 'absolute favourites', Lucy's Strawberry Slices.

This was followed by Pam Keane, Shirley May Saunders and Jenny Roberts talking about June's WI Centenary Garden Party at Buckingham Palace, hosted by the Duchess of Cornwall. Three coach loads of Devon WI members had also been there, some of whom attended the National Federation's Centenary Annual Meeting at The Royal Albert Hall two days later in the presence of The Queen, Princess Anne and Duchess of Wessex.

The business continued with a report of the trip that 45 members plus family and friends had enjoyed on the Tiverton Canal, a Segway experience in Haldon Forest, and a beach barbecue at Branscombe. Events to look forward to include a mystery coach trip, a WI Garden Party at NT Killerton, and a Centenary Group Meeting at Offwell with five neighbouring WIs.

Our next monthly meeting will be a quiz evening on Tuesday 18th August at 7.15pm at the Methodist Chapel off New Street. Visitors are always welcome.

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■ PAM Keane, Shirley May Saunders and Jenny Roberts in their WI Buckingham Palace Garden Party finery



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■ I AM writing in response to a letter published in your 28th July edition from Richard Cole.

It is always fascinating to hear the public perception of the role of the Fire & Rescue Service and we are always grateful to have the opportunity to explain our approach and to dispel myths.

In terms of finance we are facing the biggest challenges in a generation. Over the past 10 years Devon & Somerset Fire & Rescue Service has saved 10 per cent of its budget whilst proudly still providing the same levels of response to fire and other emergencies. We scrutinise and challenge our spending thoroughly and consistently as custodians of the public purse. Our performance has improved with house fires, injuries and deaths all decreasing over this time.

When mobilising to incidents the level and type of response is calculated based on the distance and journey time from the nearest fire station, how many firefighters it would take to safely deal with an incident in the initial stages and the type of building.

The building that was attended on this occasion is particularly large and dates back to the 18th century. As a consequence the building has many voids which makes it particularly difficult to control a fire. These voids can accelerate fire spread which can be extremely hazardous to firefighters and have resulted in firefighter fatalities in the past. Whilst the fire on this occasion was small, the number of fire appliances

sent is consistent with the factors I have mentioned and will allow the Incident Commander to make an appropriate attack in the early stages should the fire have grown between the 999 call and our arrival, as it often does. Back-up can be called but this introduces an unnecessary delay, resulting in an increased risk to firefighters and greater damage to buildings. As a point of clarity fire appliances will never be sent to an incident to 'practice turnouts'.

It is interesting to read that there is a belief there are too many part time or retained firefighters. Retained firefighters make up over 80 per cent of firefighters in the UK and play a vital role in providing fire and emergency cover in remote, rural locations and smaller towns. They are trained to the same standard as full time firefighters and provide a very cost effective way of ensuring an emergency response. In terms of full time firefighters, long gone are the days of fire stations with snooker tables and bars. The modern full time fire station has a huge role to play in enforcing fire safety law in public buildings, making people safer from fire in their homes, providing education on road safety and a whole host of proactive campaigns aimed at making people safer. As the firefighter role has broadened to include rope rescue, rescuing people from water and vast improvements in technology, the importance of training has grown significantly.

Lastly is there an option to close either Colyton or Seaton station due their proximity to each other? The fact is that both play a vital role in providing protection and response to their own communities. They also make up part of the overall resourcing for larger fires in East Devon. I would expect that the residents of both towns would be concerned if one of the stations closed and made a delay in emergency response to their home."

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Please stop speeding through Shute

■ I HAVE recently moved to Shute, which is a beautiful little hamlet where I thought my very stressful life would start to calm down and I would enjoy the peace and tranquillity of a Devon idyll.

Shute itself is stunning and I love the cottage we have moved into.

However this has been somewhat spoilt by the total lack of consideration from drivers of all ilk, from school mums' cars to 10-tonne cement trucks, coaches, vans; you name it, it hurtles through the 30mph speed limit at horrifying speeds.

In just under three weeks of living here my poor little girl cat Si was mown down and killed and just left in the road and her mother Dotty is missing.

These are my fur babies and part of the family.

It hurts. I have heard terrifying stories from neighbours of having to dive into hedges to avoid being hit whilst cutting hedges, despite warning signs being placed by the road, and a chap actually being pulled from his car by the legs whilst getting into his car by a driver far too close and driving far too fast. INSANE.

There is a school at the bottom of the road and

elderly residents not so quick on their feet.

Where is the fire? Why do you need to tear along like you are in a race? What if it was your pet or your relative? PLEASE, PLEASE folks have some consideration for us residents and our children and pets and SLOW DOWN.

It's 200 yards, not two miles. We are asking for your patience and awareness, especially at night when the animals are about. The police recently removed a deer from the road.

Let's hope its not a child or resident next time. Its 30mph for a reason. SPEED KILLS.

KERRY RICHARDSON
Shute

Transparent rubbish

■ THREE-week bin collections are just about saving money for East Devon District Council.

East Devon is an outstanding place to live, but unfortunately it is controlled and led by 'rubbish' council chiefs who are as transparent as frosted glass... in my opinion.

RICHARD BENFORD
Colyton

Musical Millennium Green

■ THE Millennium Green was once again alive with music. On Saturday, July 25th we held the annual Charter Day band concert in the Millennium Green.

We had approximately 200 people sitting in the sun and enjoying the Honiton Band's repertoire of popular music.

There were complimentary drinks and nibbles for all, such as a glass of wine or Norcotts Elderflower Cider, which was donated for all to enjoy.

We also had a £1 in the bucket draw, with a first prize of £95, and donated prizes from Tesco – a £200 voucher – and a Norcotts cider pack.

The Trustees of the Millennium Green would like to thank all who attended the concert and donated so generously to the upkeep of the Millennium Green which is there for all to enjoy.

KASSA GLAESER
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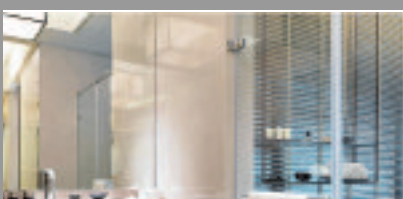
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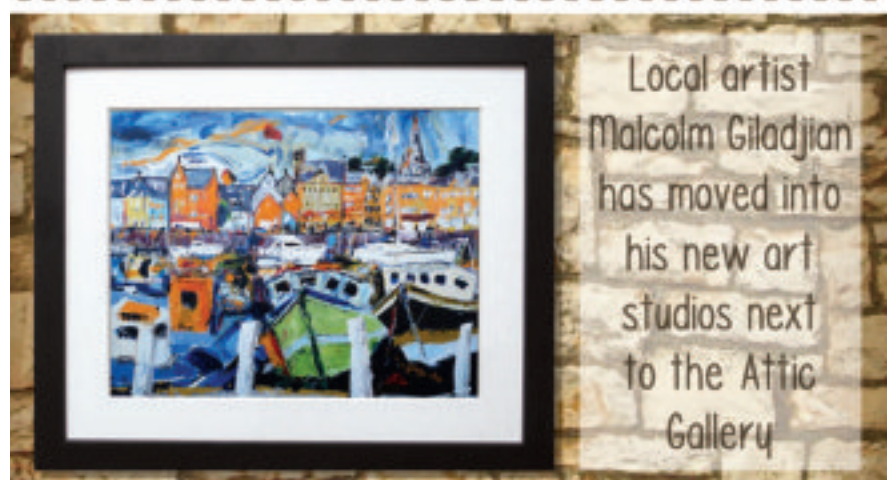
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SHIRLEY Bailey, owner of Silk Stocking has a wealth of experience in specialist fittings after being in the lingerie business for nearly three decades. Shirley learnt her trade in a small department store where she loved meeting customers, giving them her time and advice. After attending her initial lingerie measuring and fitting course she realised that there wasn't a huge choice for ladies with a larger bust, a lot of ranges, especially the pretty ones stopped at a D cup. After considering that

options were somewhat limited Shirley saw the opportunity for a specialist lingerie shop and realised her dream of owning her own business. Shirley opened the doors to Silk Stocking eighteen years ago. After six very successful years of offering specialised guidance for buying bras and undergarments the store was moved two doors down to a larger premises, where the Silk Stocking still is today. Through a lot of word-of-mouth recommendations from satisfied customers and repeat, loyal custom from ladies near and far the positive reputation of the shop grew and grew. As has Shirley's knowledge, attending regular training courses and learning from feedback from each and every customer.

If you would like a specialist fitting or some friendly advice call into the shop and speak with Shirley and her small team, they will be delighted to help.

The specialist shop is a local favourite, a huge variety of ladies lingerie is kept in stock in a wide range of sizes as well as swimwear, nightwear and

a selected range of fashions.

If your desired garment is out of stock Silk Stocking can order for you.

Silk Stocking stocks a fantastic range of lingerie and swimwear from a selection of leading brand names such as Wacoal- Fantasie, Freya, Fauve, Pour Moi, Panache, Berlei Shock Absorber, Best Form, Lepel, Playtex, Triumph & Sloggi, Gossard, Tweka, Fashy, Anits as well as many more. The popular Miracle Suits – as seen on TV are available in store- 'Lose 10lbs in 10 seconds'!

The brands and products have been carefully selected by Shirley to ensure there is something for everyone, stunning designs, fabulous quality fabrics, excellent fit and value for money.



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A specialist service that has seen repeat, loyal custom from ladies all over the country.

Q&A with Shirley

Why are people wearing the wrong size?

Some ladies have just never been fitted and have even worn the very same size all their lives. Those who have sought advice maybe haven't done so regularly and not taken into account the changes and fluctuations over years. Or unfortunately due to the lack of specialist advice, I often hear accounts and see evidence of incorrect fittings from other stores. Getting measured and fitted in the Silk Stocking is a different experience to any chain shop that often fit for their own brand of bras that are a different size scale to the well-known brands.

Why is it important to get fitted?

Wearing the correct size bra not only improves comfort it also improves health and posture making ladies look and feel better.

Often customers come in for health reasons and getting cor-

rectly fitted can prevent back/neck ache and shoulder pain. It is also important to get correctly and regularly measured during pregnancy and fitted for suitable non-wired or maternity bras. It is also especially important after breast surgery.

What is the most common size you sell in the Silk Stocking?

This will surprise people, 34/38 F. Years ago bra sizes stopped at a D/DD. Times have changed with our knowledge of measurements and subsequently products available so an F cup is actually quite average.

How does your service differ from other shops?

I offer a personal service where as other shops don't. I have trained my staff and stock the sizes for beautiful larger ladies in a variety of styles. We take our time to measure, fit, assist, advise and really offer a personal shopping experience.

What's your best selling brand and why?

Not necessarily just for bras but would say Sloggi for comfort.

What is your best selling bra and why?

Fantasia and Freya (now owned by Wacoal) for larger bust ladies as the vast ranges start from a D cup. Also Lepel for all generations.

What specialist Lingerie do you stock and fit for?

We offer a discreet and understanding measuring and fitting service for mastectomy wear. Also for maternity and bridal wear. We also sell bra-sized swimwear that we advise on.



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6 - The centre front of the bra between the breasts should lie flat against the body

7 - Straps must only be adjusted until you feel the breast is supported into its natural position, usually half way between the shoulder and the elbow

The most common fit mistake is that many of us are wearing back sizes that are too big and cup sizes that are too small.

There is a lot more choice these days with cup sizes ranging from AAA through to N and band sizes from 28 to 56.



Bridal Lingerie

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Recent Testimonials

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SUNDAY 23RD AUGUST – BANK HOLIDAY MONDAY 31ST AUGUST

Hawkchurch Fete 2015 - August, Sunday 23rd to August Bank Holiday Monday

AS BANK Holiday Monday draws closer the final preparations are being made to the Annual Hawkchurch Village Fete Weekend.

The highlight of the village calendar, this year's fete promises to be a great day out for all the family.

With a jam packed programme of events taking place not only on fete day itself, but throughout the week, you are guaranteed to have a great bank holiday in Hawkchurch.

The fete week kicks off on Sunday, August 23rd with the car treasure hunt, treasure seekers are asked to leave from the village hall car park between 1.30 – 2.00pm.

See if you can be the fastest to make a beetle at our family Beetle Drive on Monday, August 24th. This starts at 7pm in the village hall. Great fun for all the family, £2 per adult & £1 per child with prizes for the highest adult and highest child score of the evening. Refreshments included. All proceeds will go to Hawkchurch Primary School.

In the evening of Tuesday, August 25th, why not try your luck at Bingo, eyes down at 7.30pm in the village hall.

Play a hand at our Whist Drive on Thursday, August 27th, entry £2.00 per person starting at 7.30pm in the village hall.

Fun Family Rounders match on Friday, August 28th. Simply turn up at 6pm and enjoy a traditional game of rounders. This will be followed by BBQ and Children's

Disco in the marquee at the rear of the Old Inn, Hawkchurch from 8.00pm.

Saturday, August 29th will see the return of the Teddy Bears Picnic and Parachute Jump. This event made its debut seven years ago and is as popular as ever. The teddy bears picnic will see a number of fun activities for the children. The main event of the afternoon of course will be the teddy bear parachute jump from St John the Baptist Church Tower. Children under 16 are invited to make a parachute for their teddy bears and prizes will be awarded for best decorated parachute. (Please note that parachutes not made to the organiser's instructions will not be eligible to enter. For parachute design instructions contact Meeri Wallace 01297 678538).

The event starts at 12noon, please arrive by 12.30 if you are entering the competition and don't forget your picnic. Teddies parachute off the tower at 1pm.

A popular family event in the village for the past 20 years, the Hawkchurch Companion Dog Show, will once again be taking place on Sunday, August 30th at the village playing fields. Everybody is welcome to attend with classes for pedigree and non pedigree dogs, there is something for everyone. To find out if your dog has the waggiest tail or the most appealing eyes, be there for 2pm when judging starts. For schedules of classes, contact Christine Bright (01297) 678498.

In the evening, brush up on your general knowledge for a Fun Quiz Night at The Old Inn. The quiz starts at

8pm and quiz entry is just £1 per person. Teams of no more than 5 people please.

The highlight of the weekend, the annual Hawkchurch village fete, will take place on bank holiday Monday, August 31st at 2.00pm.

Entertainment will be provided throughout the afternoon in the main ring with a free flying display by Xtreme Falconry, an acrobatic performance from Honiton Gymnastics Club and a display by Karizma Majorettes. Children's entertainment will be provided by Professor Bumble. Music will be provided by the

Nyther Nore.

As well as the main ring entertainment there will be a whole host of stalls, games and side shows including Craft marquee, bouncy castle, face painting, coconut shy, skittles and much much more.

The Church Tower will also be open (weather permitting)

Teas, cakes, ice creams and licensed bar will be available all afternoon as well as a BBQ.

So why not go along and join in all the fun for a great family bank holiday weekend in Hawkchurch.



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It's That Time of Year Again!



AS THE August Bank Holiday draws near the small families of rabbits, who normally enjoy a bit of peace and quiet on one of our former wartime airfields, know that it's time to go on their own vacations. The former naval air station 'HMS Dipper' at Henstridge is gearing itself up for one its biggest annual events... 'Wings and Wheels'. While it may not be quite as noisy or dramatic as the wartime years when, as H.M.S Dipper, it was host to a constant procession Fleet Air Arm squadrons training and working-up; it can still see over a hundred light aircraft and scores of vintage and classic vehicles gathering on the airfield. Add to that the hundreds of visitors, and the ever early-rising teams of stewards and marshalls, and you can see why 'bunny' seeks somewhere less busy for his Saturday frolic.

August 29th is the date for your diary and it

several decades. It's true that their uniforms, apart from the ATC cadets of course, are a bit on the casual side....to say the least! But between them they have organised and participated in the best part of five hundred similar venues spread over a score of airfields. It is no surprise that they take great pride in the fact that their first-aid providers have only been troubled for the occasional wasp-sting and an asprin; the latter is usually for the 'boss' with the headache from trying to keep an eye on it all.

While every year is always something special, there is never room for any complacency in this business, this year's event is a bit extra special. For a start it is the 15th Anniversary of the Dorset and Somerset Air Ambulance on whose behalf the event is staged; and, more importantly perhaps at a national level, it also marks the 75th Anniversary of the Battle of Britain.

As always G-DORS, the current helicopter, will cross over to crowd-side and her crew will be happy to give visitors a look around and to chat about her role and achievements. This is one of the rare opportunities for her supporters and admirers to get 'up-close-and-personal' to this vital piece of life-saving equipment.

The second important anniversary will be marked by the regular roar of the Merlins which power the aircraft of the BBMF. This is more than a little significant as both Spitfires and Seafires were regularly based at Henstridge and

made full use of its original five runways. Needless to say the visiting Spitfire and Hurricane will not be 'landing-on'....though they may well be low enough to give that impression! As we go to press we can confirm that, although originally allocated, the BBMF's Lancaster will be unable to appear. The aircraft, now affectionately known as 'Thumper' from her 617 Squadron colour scheme, suffered a major fire in her Number 4 engine while on a pre-season practise sortie. The latest from the Flight is that she is unlikely to even begin air-testing before the end of the season.

The admission price for Wings & Wheels has been held for yet another year at just £5:00 for adult visitors. Accompanied youngsters under sixteen are welcomed free and there are no additional car-park charges. It makes for a low-cost, high-interest family day-out. And, even if you're not a plane or car enthusiast, you won't want to miss the legendary 'Joe's Barbie' for a mouth-watering munch before you stroll around the visiting aircraft. The gates open at 10am and the event winds-down around in the late afternoon with the BBMF providing the dramatic finale around 5:30pm.

Don't forget to look at page (PAPER PLEASE NUMBER) where your 'View From' newspaper has a special competition giving one lucky reader the chance to take to the air in a genuine World War 2 de Havilland Tiger Moth. And, if you arrive on the airfield before noon, your numbered copy of the day's Safety Notice may well win you a similar exciting experience in the lunch-time lucky-draw.



marks the sixteenth staging of this popular

show which still remains a volunteer-led enterprise. Not that you would notice it since, like all aviation events, it is run within stringent guidelines by a team who have worked together for

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From Two-Wheels To Six!

THE presence of classic and vintage vehicles at aviation events is nothing new. They can both represent the quality and infinite variety of their respective manufacturers. To put it more simply...they both look good on their own and they look even better when they can be admired together.

Even in the early years the cars and the other vintage and classic machines quickly earned their rightful place on the posters and the original fly-in was re-named as 'Wings & Wheels'. As with our pilots, the drivers are requested to 'register' in advance. Unlike many shows this is not to permit some kind of prestige-vetting; it is simply because Henstridge Airfield is somewhat 'strapped' for display space. That may seem a little peculiar since everyone knows that war-time aerodromes were nothing if not somewhat large affairs. However, most of the airfield's current real-estate is located across the runway on north-side and is therefore a definite 'no-go' area for public events.

Despite this obvious lack of available grass, the organisers...by some careful planning, some tight parking and more than a bit of luck...have never had to decline a would-be applicant. Indeed, on those occasions when a rare or worthwhile exhibit turns-up un-announced (out-of-the-blue like some of the aircraft) the stewards somehow manage to find those extra few square-feet to display it.

The dreaded 'Rules and Regulations' are kept to a minimum and everyone works hard to ensure that the day is as informal, relaxed and safe as possible. 'Wings & Wheels' are justifiably proud of their reputation for being a truly old-fashioned, traditional and, above all, friendly event. So, whether you are into A.J.S. Armstrong Siddeley and Alvis or prefer Zephyrs and Zodiacs...the chances are you'll find them at Henstridge on Bank Holiday Saturday. And 'yes' there's always the chance that there will be an olive-green GMC 'deuce and a half' amid all that chrome!



WIN a Flight in a War Time Tiger Moth

The publishers of View From newspapers are delighted to be able to offer you another chance to win an exclusive and exciting prize. In conjunction with our friends at Wings and Wheels, we have secured a further opportunity for one lucky reader to follow in the slip-stream of the Battle of Britain pilots. You too can take to the same summer skies over Dorset and Somerset. This is your chance to win an AIR EXPERIENCE FLIGHT IN A LEGENDARY WAR-TIME 'TIGER MOTH'....this much loved little aeroplane was the probably the first aircraft that the fighter-aces encountered as they began their training.

Our lucky winner last year, herself no stranger to aviation, described it as..."Simply the experience of a lifetime!" Your pilot on the day will be one of the top-flight trainers from the airfield-based Tiger Moth Training (www.tigermothtraining.co.uk) and your aircraft will be one of their three immaculately restored World War Two examples based on the airfield. YOU might be the one to be flying over Henstridge on the very same day as the historic Hurricane and Spitfire from the BBMF!

Just answer the simple questions and return to our offices: c/o Rob Coombe, Wings & Wheels competition, View From Newspapers, Unit 3 St Michael's Business Centre, Church Street, Lyme Regis, Dorset, DT7 3DB before the closing date of Friday, 21st August 2015. *Winners will be picked at random, editors decision is final.*

Q1. What was the motto of 609 Squadron?

Q2. What anniversary is this of the Battle of Britain?

Q3. From which Dorset airfield did our fly?



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'Wings & Wheels' at Henstridge

August Bank Holiday Saturday will see the sixteenth staging of this most popular event. While it was first conceived as an end-of-season fly-in for just vintage and classic aircraft it was soon attracting large numbers of restored vehicles and all types of aeroplanes. In its second year it was joined on the airfield by the helicopter of the Dorset & Somerset Air Ambulance and the re-titled event then became dedicated to raising funds and awareness for this vital charity.

The show has remained a 'must-visit' venue for pilots and drivers alike, many making lengthy trips in their often elderly machines to be present on this former naval air station. The organisers are made up of a combination of the airfield's regulars supported by volunteers from the former 'Vintage Flying' team; often with additional, and much appreciated, help from xxxsq-nATCxxxxxxx. Together, they work hard to maintain their reputation for the event's informal atmosphere and very modest admission price. Adult visitors pay just £5:00 and accompanied under-sixteens are welcomed free. This must make it one of the cheapest family days-out in the area...and it's all in such a good cause.

If the flying weather is kind across the south of the country, visitors can expect to see over a hundred light aircraft landing on Henstridge's main or grass runways. Many pilots may have come from airfields and farm-strips as distant as Kent, East Anglia,

the Midlands and the far South West. Most will try to arrive before lunch when the team re-position the barriers so that everyone can walk freely and safely through the air-park. This unique opportunity for close-up viewing is a 'Wings & Wheels' feature that ensures its constant popularity...many of the audience planning their annual holidays to include it on their schedule. Among the other highlights are the exciting displays by the model fliers; the 'meet-and-greet' visits to crowd-side by the air ambulance; the chance of a spectacular 'twizzle' by one of the departing display teams; and the annual 'fly-past-salute' by the historic aircraft of the BBMF. Almost as much a highlight is the renowned lunch-time Barbecue and Hog Roast; something that finds favour alike with visitors, drivers, pilots and any off-duty volunteers.

This year is the 15th Anniversary for the DSAA and it is also the 75th Anniversary of the Battle of Britain. The events commentator will chat about of these and with special emphasis on the squadrons that fought over the harvest fields of Dorset and Somerset in 1940. To mark the occasion the show will close with the fly-past by the BBMF Spitfire and Hurricane. As an extra tribute, all visitors arriving before...will get free entry into a 'lucky-draw' to win a flight with airfield based Tiger Moth Training in one of their three war-time 'Tigers'. Gates open at 10 o'clock...don't be late!



What's Coming In Next?

VISITORS who regularly attend airshows, but have not previously been to a 'Fly-in', may well be left wondering why there is no official programme or timetable. The answer is that no-one knows which aeroplane will be the next one to call 'finals' before touching down on Henstridge's runways. The pilots will have been politely requested to make a booking in advance, but arrival times are never specified. The simple fact is that to do so would be a near impossibility. The aircraft can vary from vintage pre-war biplanes to the latest sophisticated tourers...with home-builds and micro-lights in there for good measure. Their flights can be an easy 'five-minutes-downhill' from Compton Abbas or a long haul in from East Anglia or deepest Devon.

If those were not enough in the way of complications, then there are always the fliers who make up their mind to 'drop-in' on the day. Everyone is always welcome and, in the last fifteen years of Wings & Wheels, no pilot has had to be turned away.

Then there is that final deciding factor from which no aviation event can escape...the good-old British weather. Light aircraft are obviously particularly prone to the whims of 'the bloke upstairs'. If the Metcast looks at all 'iffy' then it's not worth trying to make it in. The maxim about 'old pilots and bold pilots' applies at all times. Some aircraft are of course more susceptible than others. As the commentator often (and always politely!) points out... "would you fancy an hour so in a 90 mph open-cockpit bi-plane on a wet morning, with a 40knot headwind and the cloud-base on the deck?" But, when the skies are blue and the winds are light then Henstridge can, and does, attract well over a hundred planes. And what is more the public get the almost unique chance to view them 'close-up' during the regular lunch-time airpark opening and walk-round.



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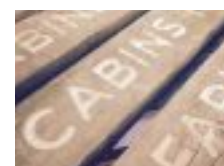
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Sam Sweeney's Fiddle – Made in the Great War

SAM SWEENEY, BBC Radio 2 Folk Musician of the Year 2015 and fiddle player in folk super-band Bellowhead, is taking his show – Sam Sweeney's Fiddle: Made In The Great War on the road in September 2015.

After a triumphal tour in 2014, playing to packed houses the length and breadth of England, Sam, together with Bellowhead bandmate Paul Sartin and acclaimed concertina player Rob Harbron, will appear on stage with award-winning storyteller Hugh Lupton to tell the story of a violin that lay unfinished in a manila envelope for nearly a century. Eight years ago Sam Sweeney

bought a violin in Oxford. It had all the appearance of a new instrument but the labels inside gave the date 1915, the name Richard S. Howard and the words 'Violin No. 6, Made in the Great War'.

Research revealed that the violin had been started, but never finished, by an amateur luthier and some-time music hall performer from Leeds called Richard Howard. Conscripted in 1915 at the age of 35, he was killed two years later at the battle of Messines near Ypres. 'Violin No 6' had been left unfinished in his workshop. The pieces were placed in a manila envelope and eventually wound up in an auction house

almost 100 years later. The parts were bought, and the violin was finally finished, by luthier Roger Claridge in 2007. The fiddle was then placed in the window of his Oxford music shop where it was spotted and bought by Sam.

'Working on this show has completely changed the way that I see the First World War' says Sam. 'By looking at it through the story of one man, I have begun to understand so much more about war and its impact on people'.

Sam's show brings the reality of the First World War to life through the story of an ordinary man, his family and his comrades using story, music and film as well as playing the actual

fiddle that Richard Howard started but never had the chance to finish.

Since taking the show on the road in 2014, another Richard Howard violin, 'No 2', has come to light, together with pictures and memorabilia of Richard himself. The story behind this fiddle continues to unfold bringing previously unknown descendants and relatives together for the first time at shows.

Sam Sweeney's Fiddle - Made in the Great War comes to Yeovil's Octagon Theatre on Monday, September 7th. For more details and to book (tickets £15) call 01935 422884 or visit the website at www.octagon-theatre.co.uk

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and Kilmington Old Inn, returning at 5pm. Also from Honiton Lace Walk, departing at 1.10pm calling at Otter Valley Park and Wilmington White Hart, returning at 5pm. The bus service is provided by Swards Coaches.

Organisers would like to thank all who support the fair. Especially to Mr Martin Farenden for the use of his fields.

Other Events during the week include the Fair Festival United Service on Sunday, August 16th at 3pm, from Monday, August 17th for four nights, The Corrydale Singers proudly present "The Rural Variety Show" £5.00 Adults, £2.00 Children. Ice creams, wine and soft drinks will be on sale. Bookings 01404 881601 or 831365 starting at 7.30pm doors open at 7pm

A Family Night BBQ by the pool at Andrewshayes Caravan Park, Dalwood Recreation Trust and Reading Room Fair Fundraiser, taking place on Friday, August 21st 7pm-9pm.

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OCT 30	3 DAYS	CORONATION STREET TOUR & BLACKPOOL ILLUMINATIONS	£145.00
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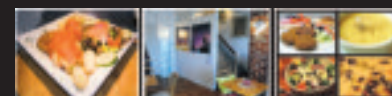
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Diary Dates

TUESDAY AUGUST 11TH

AXMINSTER: Cooking For One Demonstration with HALFF (Health and Local Food for Families), 10.30am-12.30pm. Free healthy cooking demonstrations giving hints and ideas for cooking for one and covering nutritional advice for type 2 diabetes, heart disease and high blood pressure. At the HALFF Food Hub, South Street, Axminster. No need to book, just turn up, it's free. Call Laura on 01297 631782 for more information or email laura@halff.org.uk.

UPLYME: New Craft Group at Uplyme Church. Meeting Tuesdays 1-3pm. A warm welcome to those with experience or those new to crafting. A wide variety of crafts and materials available. Enjoy a cup of tea and chat. To learn more contact Jackie on 01297 560903.

CREWKERNE: Tuesday Welcome Group £1 per session at Henhayes Centre. For people 70+/80+ who like to meet other people and enjoy a few activities like painting, pottery, music, quizzes and occasional bingo. Transport can be arranged and a cooked meal can be purchased from £3.50. Take-away meals are available.

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 12TH

HONITON: Beehive Folk and Acoustic in the Bar, at The Beehive, 8pm. For more details visit www.beehivehoniton.co.uk or call 01404 384050

ILMINSTER: An evening with Esperanto (Spanish guitar duo) at the Arts Centre. 8pm. Tickets £12 from the box office on 01460 54973. In aid of Samaritans of Taunton & Somerset.

CREWKERNE: Bingo, cash prizes, at Henhayes Centre. Eyes down at 2.30pm

THURSDAY AUGUST 13TH

COLYTON: Walking discovery of Colyton. £3 per person (under 16s free). Booking not required. An easy stroll lasting about an hour offering a chance to look and discover lots about Colyton. From 2pm at the town car park, regardless of weather.

AXMINSTER: Music at the Minster Church, 31st lunchtime concert season: 'Summer Serenade' by Ian McDonald and Michèle Banting. 12.30pm-1pm. Free admission. Light lunch available. All donations in aid of Minster upkeep. For more details call 01297 598213.

CHARD: Chard Royal Naval Association will be attending the South West Deer rescue and study centre for a private viewing of the deer at 7.30pm meeting at the location.

CREWKERNE: Crewkerne Methodist Church are having a 'Holiday at Home' for any Adults that would like to share a hot meal and company for the day from 10am-4pm. Transport can be arranged please phone Sylvia on 0146074884 or Eileen on 01460 72417 for more information.

SIDMOUTH: Bug Hunt in Sidmouth, 1-3pm. Find out about bugs at the Knapp Community Nature Reserve, Station Road, with the EDDC Countryside rangers. Free event, donations welcome.

SEATON: Seaton Garden Club meeting at the Masonic Hall Queen Street Seaton at 2.30pm - Talk by Neil Lovesay entitled 'Gardening for Wildlife' with plants for sale also judging of our Petunia Competition. Visitors welcome £2 including refreshments. Contact details: 01297 24049

CREWKERNE: Over 50s Keep Fit at Henhayes Centre. Class begins at 10am and costs £2.50 for members and £3.50 for non-members.

LYME REGIS: Garden Fete in the Church Grounds of St Michael & St George, Silver Street (opposite the Nag's Head), 2-4pm.

FRIDAY AUGUST 14TH

CLAPTON: Clapton & Wayford Village Hall - lunch club, mid-day for 12.30pm start. All welcome, but please book in advance - by phoning 01460 77057

HONITON: Summer Concert at St Paul's Church, High Street. 12noon for 1pm. From Bach to Baga (including Gabriel's oboe). Lynn Carter (oboe) and Andrew Carter (organ). Lunches are £4, and the concert £5.

HONITON: Film: 'A Royal Night Out' cert 12a, at The Beehive, 7.30pm. For more details visit www.beehivehoniton.co.uk or call 01404 384050

CREWKERNE: Sequence Dance at the Victoria Hall. 1.45pm to 4pm. £2 p.p. Tea and biscuits. Raffle. For more details call 01308 862866 or 01935 415520

SATURDAY AUGUST 15TH

AXMINSTER: Philip Clouts performs jazz piano at Axminster Arts Cafe as part of the Music in the Garden 2015 series. 11am-1pm. Free admission. For more details call 01297 631455.

AXMOUTH: Axmouth Church Summer Fair on Church Green, 10am-5pm. Morning coffee, light lunches, teas, raffle, stalls etc. To book your own table (£5) call 01297 20898

HONITON: Hospiscare Craft & Haberdashery Sale, 9am-12noon Mackarness Hall. Homemade refreshments served.

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SUNDAY AUGUST 16TH

CREWKERNE: 11 O'Clock Service at Crewkerne Unitarian Chapel will be conducted jointly by Rev. Linda Phillips, our Minister with pastoral oversight, and Miss Denes Erszebet. Erszebet (Hungarians put the family name first - in English she'd be known as Elizabeth) is a 19 year old Transylvanian who has just completed the first year of five years' training to become a Unitarian Minister. All are welcome to attend.

SEATON: Axe Vale and District Conservation Society Walk at Humble Glades, 4 miles. Undercliffs NNR 60th Anniversary Event. With Natural England. Meet at Whitlands (SY306911) 10am-3pm. Booking essential: 01395 517557. Bring lunch.

CREWKERNE: Crewkerne University of the Third Age (U3A) VJ 70th anniversary celebration lunch at Henhayes Centre at 1.00 pm. Period dress welcomed but optional.

MONDAY AUGUST 17TH

AXMINSTER: Axminster Carnival Bingo at the Guildhall, doors 7pm, eyes down 8pm.

CREWKERNE: Crewkerne Awareness August Meeting. Guest Speaker Rachel Rendell on 'Meditation'. At the Meeting Room, Unitarian Chapel, Crewkerne. 7pm-9.30pm. Admission £2.50 (Includes Light Refreshments). Everyone Welcome. Further details telephone Anastasia 01460 351019.

TUESDAY AUGUST 18TH

UPLYME: New Craft Group at Uplyme Church. Meeting Tuesdays 1-3pm. A warm welcome to those with experience or those new to crafting. A wide variety of crafts and materials available. Enjoy a cup of tea and chat. To learn more contact Jackie on 01297 560903.

SEATON: Axe Vale and District Conservation Society Open Day. Moths, Bird ID help, Walks, Optics for Sale. At Seaton Wetlands. 9am-3pm. Call 01297 20180 for more details.

SIDMOUTH: Sidmouth Family Mission - free family barn dance and barbecue, at Blackmore Gardens, 6pm. Visit www.sidmouthfamilymission.com

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WEDNESDAY AUGUST 19TH

CHARD: A coach carrying forty eight persons will arrive from Chard's twin town of Helmstedt, Germany. A varied programme of activities and visits have been arranged for them over the next few days including a Civic reception by our Mayor, Councillor David Bulmer.

CREWKERNE: Bingo, cash prizes, at Henhayes Centre. Eyes down at 2.30pm

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FRIDAY AUGUST 21ST

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HONITON: Film: 'Force Majeure' cert 15, at The Beehive, 7.30pm. For more details visit www.beehivehoniton.co.uk or call 01404 384050

HONITON: Hospiscare Bingo Evening, Mackarness Hall. Doors open 6.15pm Eyes down 7pm. Refreshments & raffle.

CREWKERNE: Sequence Dance at the Victoria Hall. 1.45pm to 4pm. £2 p.p. Tea and biscuits. Raffle. For more details call 01308 862866 or 01935 415520

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Don't be Lonesome Tonight!

Join Seaton Tramway for a 'Viva Las Vegas' night out with the Tom Jones and Elvis Presley Tribute Show

SEATON TRAMWAY, the unique heritage tramway and tourist attraction in the Heart of Lyme Bay, has arranged a great Summer evening's entertainment of glitz and glamour with the Tom Jones and Elvis Tribute Show performing on Colyton Station on Saturday, August 23rd.

The tram departs from Seaton at 7.00pm, which will give you a chance to get into the groove as you take a wonderful evening ride along the Axe Estuary. When you arrive at Colyton you can enjoy a delicious Barbecue before the Tom Jones and Elvis Tribute Show begins at approximately 8.30pm – 9.15pm with Tom Jones, 9.45pm – 10.30pm with

Elvis and you will be able to sing along to all those well known hits.

After all this fun and excitement, the tram departs from Colyton for the green, green grass of home to Seaton at 10.30pm.

The return tram ride, entertainment and meal prices are: Adults £25, Children 3–15 £17, and Children under 3 £5. If you are making your own way to Colyton to enjoy the food and entertainment, the prices are: Adults £18, Children 3–15 £12 and Children under 3 £5. This is sure to be a really popular event, so please pre-book in advance on 01297 20375 to avoid disappointment.

The Irish Giant's love of Beer!

IT WAS 21 years ago this summer that Brian Jones first visited Pecorama with his loco 'Finn MacCool', which when translated means the 'Irish Giant'. Brian has since travelled each and every year from Newtownards near Belfast, a 275 mile journey by road plus an eight hour ferry crossing.

Brian's annual pilgrimage to Beer began in 1995 when he saw an advert in Peco's own publication, The Railway Modeller. The advert carried an appeal for owners of suitable sized 7 ¼ inch locos, to attend Pecorama's first Steam and Model Festival, in June of that year.

Brian was the very first to respond, booking his place for his

Thomas II class loco, 'Finn MacCool'. For him there was a sense of returning 'Finn MacCool' to his ancestral home, as the very first Thomas II type locomotive was built for the Beer Heights Light Railway back in 1979.

The combination of the Railway and the lovely village of Beer itself proved an irresistible mix for Brian and in subsequent years, he has brought his wife and grandchildren from East Grinstead with him, staying locally in the village for the duration of the school summer holidays.

In 2002 Brian qualified as a driver for the Beer Heights Light Railway and

has worked thereafter as a bona fide member of the BHLR team.

Strangely, for a railway locomotive then, Brian's lovingly polished and immaculately maintained engine must have travelled many many more miles by road than rails!



■ Brian Jones and 'Finn MacCool'



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Diary Dates

SATURDAY AUGUST 22ND

UPLYME: Ballroom, Latin and some Sequence dancing at Uplyme Village Hall, 8pm-10.30pm. Entry £4.50 per person, in aid of hall funds. For more details call 01297 442439.

AXMINSTER: Sharon Martin performs original English folk at Axminster Arts Café as part of the Music in the Garden 2015 series. 11am-12.45pm. Free admission. For more details call 01297 631455.

ROUSDON: Compyne Rousdon Flower Show and Fun Day at the Peek Hall, Rousdon. Offroad parking will be available, disabled parking in Hall carpark. Entry Fee: £1.50 this entitles you to a free tea or coffee. Punch and Judy, craft stands, BBQ, come and have some fun! 2.30pm onwards.

SHUTE: Shute the Messenger – the second in a series of light-hearted evenings with original stories, poems and sketches by Honiton and District Writers Group and friends. Folk songs by 'Airs and Graces' at St Michael's Church, 7.30pm. Donations towards the upkeep of the church. Cheese and Wine £5.

UPLYME: Uplyme & Lyme Regis Horticultural Society's programme of activities continues in August and September. In Uplyme Village Hall, Ben Candlin, an expert plantsman, will be talking about "Aroids", the diverse family of Arum-like plants (think Arum Lilies, Zantedeschias, Arisaemas, Anthuriums, Cuckoo Pint as well as more exotic types such as the Titan Arum). Members free, visitors £3, and tea/cakes will be available before and after the talk.

SUNDAY AUGUST 23RD

MERRIOTT: The Valido String Quartet will play an Afternoon of Classics at All Saints Church (TA16 5PS). Summer refreshments at 2.30pm in the grounds of the church, concert at 3pm. Tickets £7, under 18s free. Profits from the concert to the Church Fabric Repair Fund. Tickets reserved by call 01460 76360 or from Osborne Store of Merriott or Crewkerne Tourist Centre.

MONDAY AUGUST 24TH

AXMINSTER: Axminster Carnival Bingo at the Guildhall, doors 7pm, eyes down 8pm.

BEER: Beer Film Society showing 'X+Y' (cert 12a) at Steamers Restaurant. Memberships now available. Film 7.30pm. General public £5, members £3.50. All welcome, bar available.

TUESDAY AUGUST 25TH

UPLYME: New Craft Group at Uplyme Church. Meeting Tuesdays 1-3pm. A warm welcome to those with experience or those new to crafting. A wide variety of crafts and materials available. Enjoy a cup of tea and chat. To learn more contact Jackie on 01297 560903.

THURSDAY AUGUST 27TH

COLYTON: Walking discovery of Colyton. £3 per person (under 16s free). Booking not required. An easy stroll lasting about an hour offering a chance to look and discover lots about Colyton. From 2pm at the town car park, regardless of weather.

AXMINSTER: Music at the Minster Church, 31st lunchtime concert season. 'Horn and Piano' performed by Andrew Humphries and Peter Leacox, 12.30pm-1pm. Free admission. Light lunch available. All donations in aid of Minster upkeep. For more details call 01297 598213.

HONITON: Honiton & District Liberal Democrats Skittle Evening at the Heathfield Inn, 7.30pm. For more details call 01404 47127. £3 each. Please call as soon as possible.

FRIDAY AUGUST 28TH

HONITON: Summer Concert at St Paul's Church, High Street. 12noon for 1pm. Andrew Humphreys, horn, and Peter Lea-Cox, pianoforte and organ. Lunches are £4, and the concert £5.

HONITON: Film: 'Jurassic World' cert 12a, at The Beehive, 7.30pm. For more details visit www.beehivehoniton.co.uk or call 01404 384050

SEATON: Axe Vale and District Conservation Society Butterfly Hunt, Bruckland Lakes. With David Cox. Hunt for Brown Hairstreak and other butterflies. 10.30am-1pm. (SY273930). For more details call 01460 220650.

CREWKERNE: Sequence Dance at the Victoria Hall. 1.45pm to 4pm. £2 p.p. Tea and biscuits. Raffle. For more details call 01308 862866 or 01935 415520

SATURDAY AUGUST 29TH

AXMINSTER: Jurassic Blue perform and eclectic mix of timeless tunes at Axminster Arts Café as part of the Music in the Garden 2015 series. 11am-1pm. Free admission. For more details call 01297 631455.

DOWLSH WAKE: Chillington Craft Fair at Speke Hall, 10.30am-3.30pm. Cream Teas, Handicrafts Made in Chillington, Pottery, Paintings, Photographs, Stained and fused Glass, Bric a Brac, Cakes, Jams and Chutneys, Burgers, Admission 50p. In aid of St James' Church, Lower Chillington

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SUNDAY AUGUST 30TH

SOMMOUTH: Sunday Charity Tea Dance at Stowford Centre (opposite Waitrose) with Dancing Duo, from 2.30pm.
SEATON: Seaton Carnival Committee present Seaton's Classic Vehicle Show, in conjunction with the Jaguar Enthusiast's Club. On Seaton Esplanade, 10am-5pm. For more details call 01297 22109 or 07711 817233.

TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 1ST

CHARD: Chard Ladies' Evening Guild will meet at Manor Court School at 7.30pm for a talk by Brian Phelps on Gypsy Caravans and Other Things.

WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 2ND

BEER: Jurassic Jam in the long Bar at the Dolphin Hotel, Beer, EX12 3EQ. Starts 8pm through to 10.15pm. For more details contact, Andrew 01404 46451 or Adrian 01404 549 903.

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 3RD

COLYTON: Walking discovery of Colyton. £3 per person (under 16s free). Booking not required. An easy stroll lasting about an hour offering a chance to look and discover lots about Colyton. From 2pm at the town car park, regardless of weather.

AXMINSTER: Music at the Minster Church, 31st lunchtime concert season. 'A Rodgers and Hammerstein Concert', performed by Seaton Choral Society Group, 12.30pm-1pm. Free admission. Light lunch available. All donations in aid of Minster upkeep. For more details call 01297 598213.

CREWKERNE: Sequence Dance at the Victoria Hall. 1.45pm to 4pm. £2 p.p. Tea and biscuits. Raffle. For more details call 01308 862866 or 01935 415520

AXMINSTER: Free Street Dance Workshop from 4.30pm-6pm. This workshop will prepare you for a public performance (participation in the performance is optional) at 2.30pm at the Music Festival on the next day. Axminster Arts Café, the Old Courthouse, EX14 5AQ. 01297 631455 To book your free place contact nancy-mitchard@hotmail.co.uk.

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 5TH

AXMINSTER: Karl Taylor performs jazz, blues and latin solo guitar at Axminster Arts Café as part of the Music in the Garden 2015 series. 11am-1pm. Free admission. For more details call 01297 631455.

MERRIOTT: Merriott monthly market at merriott social club, 10-1pm. Lots of lovely stalls and all in aid of local charities. For details contact Lola on 07885424588.

SEATON: An afternoon of light music by international concert organist Trevor Bolshaw. At St Gregory's Parish Church, Colyford Road, 2pm. Free admission, donations are most welcome for the maintenance of the church organ. DVDs and CDs will also be for sale of Trevor's music, and refreshments afterwards. For more details call 01297 23656.

AXMINSTER: Axminster Arts presents their first Music Festival from 11am-5.30pm at the Arts Café, The Old Courthouse EX13 5AQ. 01297 631455. Free entry. Licensed Bar. BBQ food, Ploughmans & Cream Teas, to be served at the Arts Café throughout the day. Music Festival Programme: 11.00 Karl Taylor – Blues Latin and Jazz Guitar solo, 12.10 Philip Clouts – Jazz Piano, 13.20 Richard Llewelyn and Tony Roberts – Latin and Jazz Standards, 14.30 Street dance performance, – led by Morton Mitchard, 15.10 Elliot Bastin – Acoustic singer / songwriter, – Folk music, 16.20 Clive Smith and his Arcadia Jazz Band – Swing Jazz.

MONDAY SEPTEMBER 7TH

AXMINSTER: Axminster Carnival Bingo at the Guildhall, doors 7pm, eyes down 8pm.

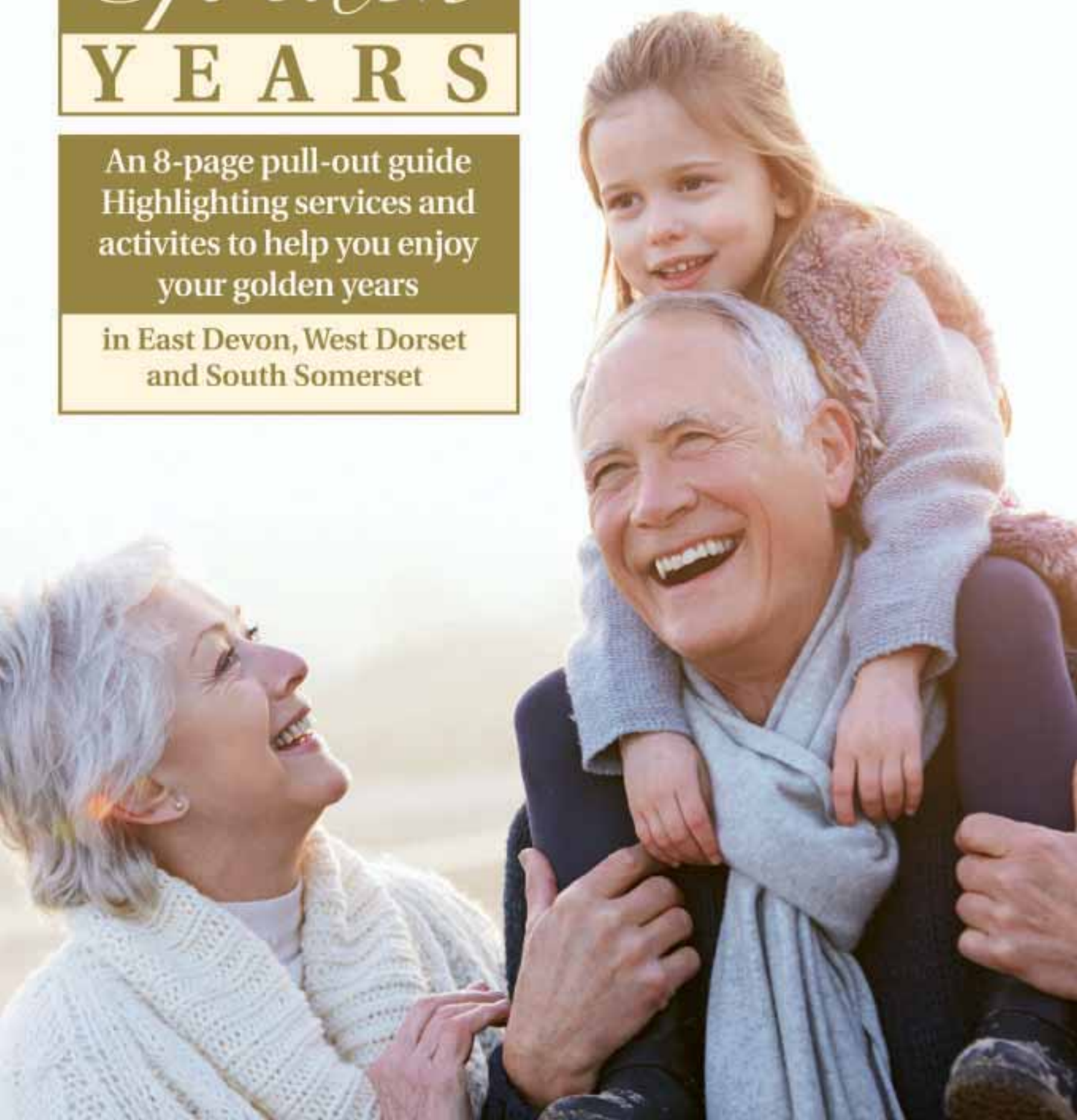
WINSHAM: Winsham Art Club meeting, 2-4pm at the Jubilee Hall, Church Street. New members very welcome. Members £5 non members £6. Most weeks we have tutors and tea, coffee and biscuits at the interval. For more information contact Barbara White on 01460 30835

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By Claire Spreadbury, Press Association

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"While the capacity for heavy physical work may de-

cline with the years, the capacity for creative thinking does not. June Brown is a case in point. She is perfectly capable of deciding for herself when she needs to scale back. The country needs more icons like her and Bruce Forsyth in the public eye, to remind us that older just means more years on the clock. It doesn't have to mean physically or mentally infirm.

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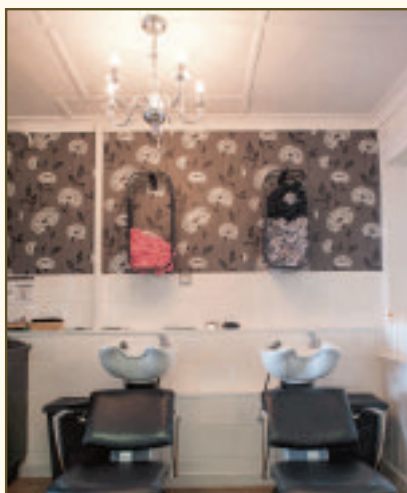
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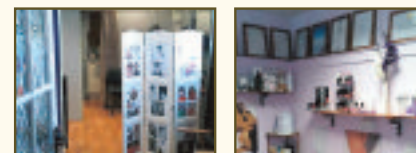
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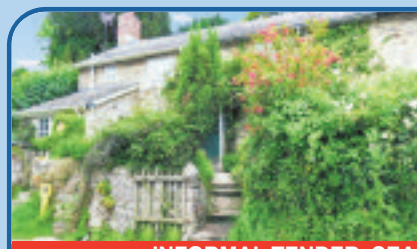
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Fern Cottage, Branscombe

£150,000

- Period mid terrace, two storey cottage
- Renovation required throughout
- Two bedrooms
- Attractive village location
- Living room with fireplace
- Rear terraced garden
- Good potential/interesting project
- 1.5 miles approx.to the beach
- Currently no bathroom
- NO ONWARD CHAIN
- Energy Performance is: G



Burnham Close, Seaton

£165,000

- Two bedroom mid terrace house
- Upvc double glazing
- Gas central heating, new boiler in 2014
- Kitchen
- Living room
- Level rear garden, laid to lawn
- Off road parking for two vehicles
- Approximately one kilometre from the town centre
- Within short walking distance of a convenience store
- NO ONWARD CHAIN
- Energy Performance is: C



Harepath Road, Seaton

£200,000

- End of terrace house
- Three bedrooms
- Recently modernised, updated to high standard throughout
- Upvc double glazed windows
- Gas central heating with a Worcester boiler
- Kitchen with integral appliances
- Modern bathroom suite
- Off road parking and single garage at the rear
- Approximately one kilometre from the town centre
- Energy Performance is: E



Boundary Park, Seaton

£245,000

- Detached House
- Three Bedrooms
- Living room with access straight out to the rear garden
- Kitchen / Diner
- Upvc double glazing
- Gas central heating
- Modern white bathroom suite
- Tucked away and approached down a tarmac driveway
- Convenience store close by
- Approximately one kilometre from town centre and seafont
- Energy Performance is: D



Oaklands, Seaton

£335,000

- Substantial detached bungalow situated in an elevated location
- Three bedrooms, Master with en-suite
- Lounge / Diner
- Double garage and off road parking
- Conservatory off the kitchen and dining area
- Gravelled garden at the front
- Stunning viewings towards Lyme Bay and Axe Valley
- NO ONWARD CHAIN
- EPC Band C



The Cottage, Branscombe

£199,950

- Well presented period cottage
- An ideal holiday let- inventory available
- Prime village centre location
- One double bedroom
- Open plan, spacious living room with woodburner
- Contemporary, integrated kitchen with built in appliances
- Modern white suite shower room
- Electric underfloor heating and sealed unit double glazing
- NO ONWARD CHAIN
- Energy Performance is: E

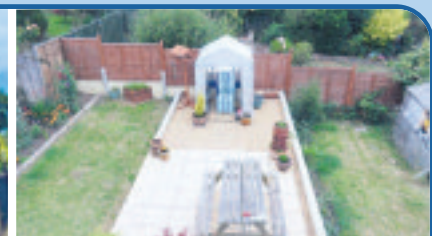


NEW AND EXCLUSIVE TO PENNYS

Honey Ditches Drive, Seaton

£299,950

- Detached House
- Three bedrooms
- Spacious living accommodation
- Gas central heating
- Sealed unit double glazing
- Family bathroom and down stairs shower room
- Single garage and off road parking
- Some modernisation required
- Sea views and of the Axe Valley
- NO ONWARD CHAIN
- Energy Performance is: D



NEW AND EXCLUSIVE TO PENNYS

Townsend Road, Seaton

£275,000

- A detached property with extensive accommodation
- Peaceful location with sea views, walking distance to town
- Four/Five bedrooms
- Some modernisation required
- Gas central heating
- Sealed unit double glazing
- Two reception rooms, study area, kitchen/breakfast room
- Attractive, secluded rear lawned garden
- Off road parking
- Ideal family home
- Energy Performance is: TBC



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MONKSTONE GARDENS, AXMINSTER - £325,000



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FOXHILL



This spacious 3 bedroom home would ideally suit a local family and offers much scope for improvement, particularly if the useful outbuildings were utilised and the off road parking created. Accommodation comprises: Spacious hall, cloakroom, living room with fireplace, large kitchen/diner, 3 bedrooms and bathroom, large front and rear gardens. EDDC housing restriction applies. EPC rating D. **£169,950**

ASHTON COTTAGES



Viewing is absolutely essential to fully appreciate the exceptionally spacious and well planned accommodation offered by this 2 double bed roomed brick built semi-detached house benefiting from GCH, double glazing. There is an en-suite shower room, cloakroom and family bathroom, large living room with fire place, family kitchen/dining room, covered carport parking and south facing walled rear garden. No chain. EPC rating C. **£169,950**

VALLEY VIEW



This spacious 2 bedroom ground floor apartment, with its onsite part time manager, would be ideal for retirement. Offered in good condition throughout, with double glazing, emergency telephone call system and use of the beautiful communal gardens. The accommodation comprises entrance hall with intercom, kitchen, lounge, 2 double bedrooms and bathroom. EPC rating C. **£105,000**

VALE LANE



Set in this quiet backwater location, within easy walking distance of the town centre, railway station and local amenities inc tesco. This detached house offers brand new comprehensively fitted kitchen with stainless steel appliances. Gas fired central heating, parking and level enclosed garden. Accommodation comprises: reception hall, open plan living area with integrated kitchen/dining area and lounge, utility room, 3 bedrooms and en-suite shower, family bathroom, garden, parking. EPC TBA. **£325,000**

CASTLE HILL



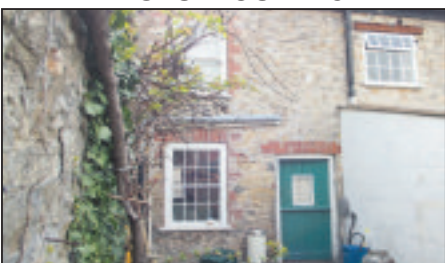
This most attractive double fronted character cottage enjoys a delightful south facing private rear garden. The delightful accommodation features an inglenook fireplace with fitted woodburner, benefiting from gas fired central heating and double glazing comprises entrance vestibule, open planned lounge diner with built-in window seat, modern fitted kitchen, two good sized bedrooms, spacious upstairs bathroom, rented parking space available. Viewing highly recommended. EPC rating C. **£179,950**

VALLEY VILLAS



This superbly refurbished town centre, semi detached house offers gas fired central heating and fully fitted integral kitchen. The accommodation comprises entrance hall, spacious kitchen with island unit and fully integral fitted kitchen with dining room, utility room and downstairs cloakroom, large living room with feature fully opening patio doors to the rear garden, 3 bedrooms (master en-suite), family bathroom. Ample parking. Gardens. Viewing highly recommended. EPC rating D. **£279,950**

WINSLOW COTTAGE



A delightful part refurbished town centre cottage with a delightful secluded rear garden with a south facing aspect. The accommodation comprises lounge with wood burner leading through to the kitchen diner area and back door to garden, stairs rise to the first floor with 2 bedrooms and bathroom, on the third floor is the attic room. Must be viewed to be appreciated. EPC TBC. **£139,950**

DUKES WAY



A most attractive and spacious coach house offering generous accommodation with 2 double bedrooms and views towards open green space, gas fired central heating and double glazing throughout. The accommodation comprises ground floor entrance hall with door to the rear patio and cloakroom. Stairs rise to the first floor with very spacious landing which is currently used as a dining area, kitchen with open views, triple aspect lounge, bathroom, 2 double bedrooms and garage with parking space. EPC rating C. **£179,950**

SMALLRIDGE



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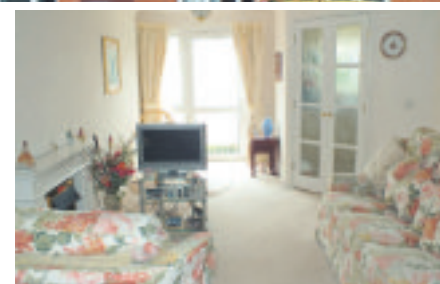
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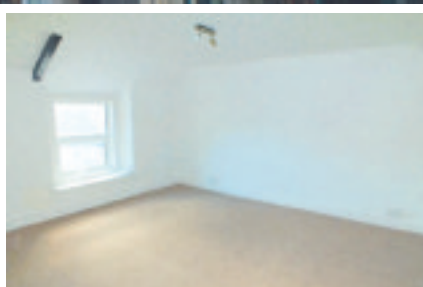
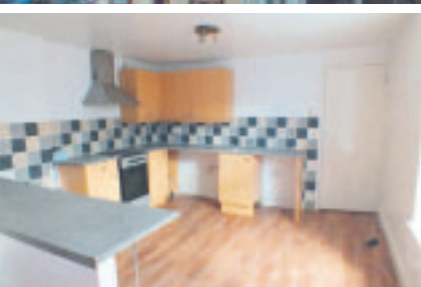
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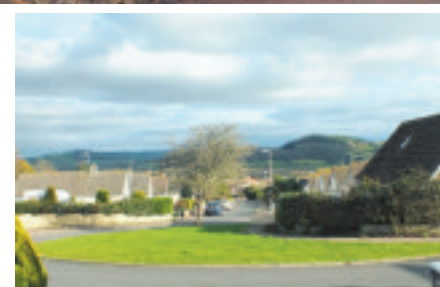
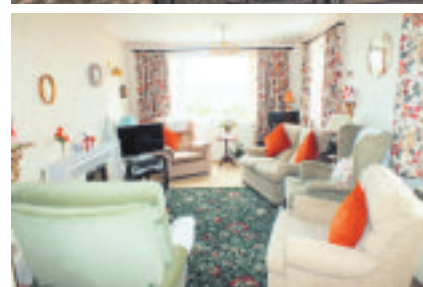
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One bedroom retirement apartment.



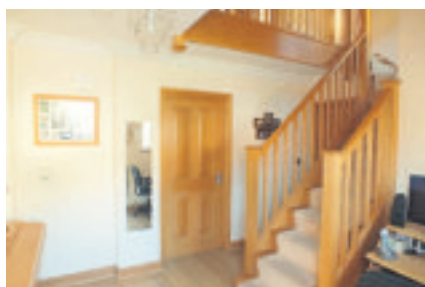
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SEATON £229,950



Attractive semi-detached 3 bedroom house situated within walking distance of the town centre and seafront. This characterful property also benefits from a delightful garden and a garage. EPC rating F.

MUSBURY £325,000



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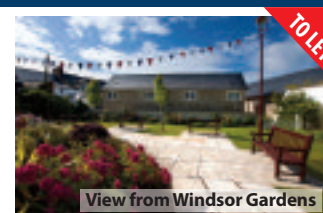
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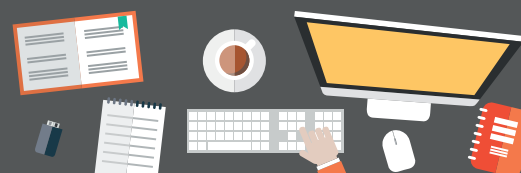
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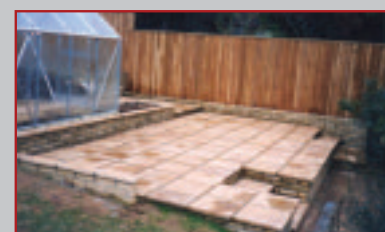
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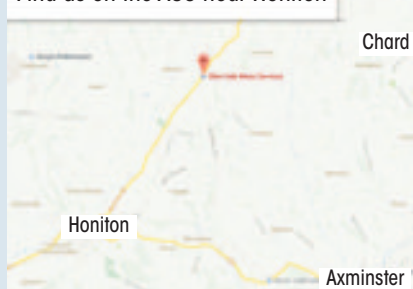
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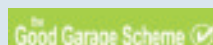


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Toyota Safety Sense features introduced for Aygo and Yaris

WHERE Toyotas are concerned, being small is no barrier to benefiting from the latest safety technology. The Aygo city car and Yaris supermini are now available with Toyota Safety Sense, providing a suite of features that can help prevent an accident happening, or reduce the severity of an impact.

Toyota Safety Sense is being rolled out across the range following its introduction earlier this year in the new Avenis and Auris. Aygo and Yaris customers can now specify the package as an option on their new car, adding to the models' already impressive active and passive safety features.

On Aygo, Toyota Safety Sense provides a laser-controlled Pre-Collision System that warns the driver of an imminent collision with a vehicle ahead (Forward Collision Warning) and readies Pre-Crash Brake Assist to deliver emergency braking as soon as the brake pedal is pressed. Should the driver fail to take action after the warning, the system will initiate Autonomous Emergency Braking to reduce

speed by about 19mph, potentially bringing the car to a stop, to prevent a collision or reduce the force of impact.

The Forward Collision Warning works at speeds between 10 and 86mph, when the relative speed between the Toyota and the car ahead is greater than 10mph. The Pre-Crash Brake Assist functions at speeds between 19 and 49mph, with relative vehicle speeds greater than 19mph. For Autonomous Emergency Braking, the speed range is from seven to

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A Lane Departure Alert function is also included. This monitors lane markings on the road and helps prevent accidents and head-on collisions caused by a vehicle moving out of its lane. If the car starts to deviate from its lane without the turn indicators being used, the system alerts the driver with visual and audible warnings.

The same Toyota Safety Sense features are available for Yaris, together with Automatic High Beam. This detects both the headlights of oncoming vehicles, and the tail lights of vehicles ahead, automatically switching between high and low beams to avoid dazzling other drivers and improving the driver's night-time vision.

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Struggling to break the drink drive habit

BRAKE, the road safety charity, has reiterated its call for a zero-tolerance drink drive limit, in response to government figures showing Britain is still failing to adequately tackle its drink drive problem. A final estimate shows 240 people were killed by drivers over the legal drink drive limit in 2013, while provisional estimates suggest at least that number were killed again in 2014.

However, the number of people seriously injured in drink drive crashes did fall by 8% to 1,100 from 2012 to 2013, with drink drive casualties of all severities down 17% to 8,270 in the same period. Brake has cautiously welcomed this news.

The figures show that the profile of Britain's illegal drink drivers has remained largely the same:

Three quarters (74%) of those killed and seriously injured are male.

More than three in ten (31%) drivers killed aged 25 to 39 are over the drink drive limit – the highest of any age group.

A quarter of drink drive deaths and serious injuries result from crashes where a young driver (17-24 years old) was over the limit.

Brake is highlighting international evidence showing that lower drink drive limits and increased enforcement help to bring down drink drive crashes.

Meanwhile, provisional figures for the year ending March 2015 have again shown little progress in overall road casualty reduction, with casualties of all severities down 2% to 186,060 – too small a fall to be statistically significant. Brake advocates the reintroduction of ambitious casualty reduction targets to stimulate meaningful progress, and is calling on the government to adopt a 'vision zero' approach.

Julie Townsend, deputy chief executive, Brake, said: "While the overall reduction in drink drive casualties is encouraging, it is sad and disappointing to learn that the number of deaths has remained the same – as it has approximately since the government axed road casualty reduction targets in 2010. Education on drink driving is important, but it can only achieve so much. It seems we have reached a point where further meaningful reductions in devastating and needless

drink drive deaths and serious injuries require more decisive action. Brake is calling for a zero-tolerance drink drive limit and greater priority and resourcing for traffic policing: evidenced steps we're confident would help tackle this menace. Scotland has already seen promising signs of reducing drink drive rates after lowering its limit. In this context, it is unacceptable for the Westminster government to maintain the highest drink drive limit in Europe."

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Hampshire	11	86

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Devon Premier	Pld	Pts
Torquay	15	260
Sidmouth	15	230
North Devon	15	211
Bovey Tracey	15	206
Exmouth	15	200
Plymouth	15	171
Exeter	15	167
Heathcoat	15	165*
Paignton	15	139
Plympton	15	81

Devon Division B	Pld	Pts
Chudleigh	15	223
Plymstock	15	205
Thorverton	15	197*
Ivybridge	15	193
Implepen	15	191
Shobrooke Park	15	188
Braunton	15	159
South Devon	15	158
Axminster	15	146
Abbotskerswell	15	144*

Devon Division C east	Pld	Pts
Ottery St Mary	15	266
Uplyme & Lyme Regis	15	249
Alphington	15	227
Seaton	15	194
Barnstaple & Pilton	15	186
Clyst Hydon	15	181
Feniton	15	177
Shaldon Optimists	15	149
Kentisbeare	15	121
Filleigh	15	113

Devon Division D east	Pld	Pts
Kilmington	15	219
Whimple	15	213
Cullompton	15	193
Uptonery	15	180
Tiverton	14	175
Honiton	15	163
Halberton & SP	15	142
Chardstock	15	113*
Culmstock	15	66

Devon Premier 2nd XI	Pld	Pts
Sidmouth	15	255
Plymouth	15	241
Exeter	15	236
Plympton	15	174
Paignton	15	169
Cornwood	15	164
North Devon	15	154
Budleigh	15	134
Budleigh Salterton	15	130
Sandford	15	118*

Devon A 2nd XI	Pld	Pts
Bovey Tracey	15	261
Heathcoat	15	244*
Hatherleigh	15	191
Implepen	15	187
Ottery St Mary	15	184
Barton	15	163
Brixham	15	141
Plymstock	15	134
Exmouth 3rds	15	131
Exeter 3rds	15	115*

Devon B east 2nd XI	Pld	Pts
Alphington	15	254
Braunton	15	225
Thorverton	15	213
Chudleigh	15	205
Seaton	15	187
Bradinch	15	184
Bideford	15	162
Sidmouth 3rds	15	148
Clyst Hydon	15	89
Axminster	15	58*

Devon C east 2nd XI	Pld	Pts
Shobrooke Park	15	254
Exmouth 3rds	15	213
Uptonery	15	205
Kilmington	15	202
Kentisbeare	15	173
Barnstaple	15	167
North Devon 3rds	15	158
Whimple	15	146
Uplyme & Lyme Regis	15	143
Countess Wear	15	136

Devon D east 2nd XI	Pld	Pts
Cullompton	14	218
Honiton	14	212
Halberton & SP	14	208
Bridestowe	14	200
Feniton	13	178
Filleigh	14	172
Ottery St Mary 3rds	13	158*
Exwick	13	128
Thorverton 3rds	13	110*
Kenn	14	77*
Topsham St James	14	49*

Somerset Division 8S	Pld	Pts
Westlands 2nds	15	477
Trill 2nds	15	430
South Petherton 2nds	15	356
Kilm & Stouton 2nds	15	346
Crewkerne 2nds	15	323
Castle Cary 2nds	15	291
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Local sport round-up

Rivals victory sees Ax in bottom two

Rockett ton launches Kilmington clear at the top - Kennard double act too much for Exmouth

Honiton 1st XI v Kilmington 1st XI

HONITON travelled to face high-flying Kilmington, and with a couple top order batsmen still on route due to traffic problems, skipper Rob Ingram decided to bowl first.

This seemed to be a mistake as the home side amased 307, but if a number of dropped catches had been taken then the decision would of been good one. Adam Holmes (3-34) was the pick of the bowlers.

Honiton's reply got off to a bad start against some hostile bowling from Tom Gooding, and they were staring down the barrel at 40 for 5.

This bought Andy Canniford (45) and Captain Ingram (95) together and the pair restored some pride to the scoreboard adding 146 before the skipper was out just short of a well earned century. This was pretty much it as they where finally out for 213 with Gooding finishing with an impressive 6 for 26.

Honiton 2nd XI vs Kenn 2nd XI

IN glorious sunshine Honiton 2's looked to keep their promotion hopes alive against Kenn.

Honiton lost the toss and had to field first in ideal batting conditions. But the Honiton attack largely kept the Kenn batsmen in check and once they took the first wicket they then struck at regular intervals.

Richard Hill (2 for 18), Corey Lapping (2 for 22) and Ian Kelly (3 for 23) doing the damage as the visitors were all out for just 131.

In reply the home side lost an early wicket but opener Pete Beighton (33no) batted throughout and was well supported by Kieran Conway (34) and Richard Potter (20no) did what was required to secure the 20 points.

The captain was pleased with his side's effort: "This was as close to a perfect display as we have put in all season - our fielding backed up the bowlers, who themselves bowled well as a unit."

DEVON CRICKET PREMIER DIVISION

Plymouth 239 for 9 (Stephenson 72, Simmers 62; Golding 3-43) Bovey Tracey 200 (P.Brady 58, Hammett 55; Kerton 4-11, B.Stein 3-34). Result: Plymouth (20 points) beat Bovey (eight) by 39 runs.

Plympton 105 (Chappell 4-19) Exmouth 106 for 5 (Pyle 41) Result: Exmouth (18 points) beat Plympton (two) by five wickets.

Heathcoat 306 for 7 (Lochead 88, Barnes 83, Smith 37, Thompson 31; Murray 3-56) Sidmouth 310 for 8 (Lewis 112, Gilling 56, Griffiths 44, Cooke 41) Result: Sidmouth (18 points) beat Heathcoat (nine) by two wickets.

Exeter 304 for 5 (Holman 118, Barrow 71) North Devon 202 (Dreyer 84; Lenyong 4-63, Greenway 3-29) Result: Exeter (20 points) beat North Devon (six) by 102 runs.

Torquay 269 for 8 (Pugh 130, Yau 45; Yates 3-40) Paignton 123 for 8 (Taylor 61; Waller 6-26) Result:

Torquay (20 points) beat Paignton (four) by 146 runs.

Division B

Chudleigh 236 (E Foreman 50, M Heather 45, M Solway 30, D le Marquand 20; C Simpson 4-20, D Blignaut 2-42), Shobrooke 149 (C Ford 30, C Simpson 34; Mark Heather 4-33, R Clarke 4-15, H Stronge 2-29). Chudleigh (20 points) beat Shobrooke (seven) 87 runs.

Thorverton 263-5 (P Fielder 68, K Griggs 55, D Baldock 57no, J Hope 27, W Denford 25), South Devon 125 (J Parsons 21, S Day 20, P Hooper 36; W Denford 4-39, G Crouch 2-18, A Pitt 2-16). Thorverton (20 points) beat South Devon (four) by 138 runs.

Plymstock 233-8 (J Nicholls 67, D Orchard 54, S Ali 34no, J Horton 27; N Fairbank 3-59, S Bowden 2-43, K Wakeham 2-39), Ipplepen 193 (N Fairbank 74, S de Friend 38; N Lowe 3-17, D Orchard 2-58, I Whalley 3-35). Plymstock (20 points) beat Ipplepen (eight) by 40 runs.

Abbotskerswell 127 (M Penrice 27, C Mitchell 36; A Hodges 2-17, D Brierley 2-25, M Smith 2-29, C Mitchell 2-28), Braunton 131-8 (T Robotham 52, C Mitchell 33; H Whitlock 3-23, T Andrews 2-24, M Beasant 2-35). Braunton (18 points) beat Abbotskerswell (six) by two wickets.

Ivybridge 195-8 (A Johnson 44, J de Silva 66, D Eadie 21no; G Larcombe 5-31, D Field 2-32), Axminster 131 (B Cross 42, G Larcombe 38; J de Silva 4-9, H Solomon 3-21, D Newman 2-9). Ivybridge (19 points) beat Axminster (six) by 64 runs.

Division C

Kentisbeare 248-7 (R Thomas 93, S Read 66, J Sprague 54; O Reed 2-29, K Kelly 2-37), Ottery St Mary 249-3 (B Rudolph 108no, J Pritchard 41, D Flower 36, B Reed 30no; S Read 2-40). Ottery (18 points) beat Kentisbeare (six) by 7 wickets.

Shaldon 96 (O Lee 4-17, P Barraclough 3-21, R Davies 2-33), Uplyme & Lyme Regis 98-7 (S Batey 52no; C Woolnough 3-18, T Legodi 2-28). Uplyme & Lyme Regis (17 points) beat Shaldon (three) by three wickets.

Barnstaple & Pilton 246-3 (T Popham 107, J Moore 52, B Saunders 22, J Thomas 20no), Filleigh 208-9 (M Prideaux 56, S Prideaux 32, R Bowden 28; P Schiller 4-22, S Moore 2-36). B&P (19 points) beat Filleigh (six) by 38 runs.

Alphington 270-7 (M Porter 57, A Shepherd 54, J Mamood 50, A Green 39no, extras 37; W.Thornton 3-39), Clyst Hydon 201 (G Trude 59, J Billington 32, I Sutton 27, J Mamood 3-59). Alphington (20 points) beat Clyst Hydon (eight) by 69 runs.

Seaton 205-9 (J Berry 42no, M Wheeler 37, B Morgan 36; M Davies 3-42), Feniton 130 (M Kingdom 35; J Berry 5-20, R Prior 2-14). Seaton (20 points) beat Feniton (six).

Division D

Uptonery 381-7 (J Mitcham 121, J Tasker 92), Culmstock 201 (A Brooks 120; J Mitcham 4-30). Uptonery (20 points) beat Culmstock (eight) by 180 runs.

Halberton & Sampford Peverell 230-4 (A Blake 110no, A Hooper 58), Chardstock 164 (R Hutchins 49; R Durrant 6-32). Halberton (20 points) beat Chardstock (five) by 66 runs.

Kilmington 303-7 (M Rockett 107, B Garner 48, G Harding 41; A Holmes 3-34), Honiton 213 (R Ingram 95, A Canniford 46; T Gooding 6-26). Kilmington (20 points) beat Honiton (eight) by 90 runs.

Whimple 210-9 (H Gordon-Lenno 91), Cullompton 161 (J Granfield 69; M Parker 3-30). Whimple (20 points) beat Cullompton (seven) by 49 runs.

2nd XI Premier

Plympton 200 (A Walter 44, H Abdullah 32, O Gannon 27, N Bolt 5-38, D Grant 2-46), Exmouth 103 (R Schaufler 28; H Abdullah 4-29, J Caunter 4-14). Plympton (20 points) beat Exmouth (six) by 94 runs.

Exeter 210 (A Bosomworth 83, B Sapiecha 32, K Ahmed 21; A Ashworth 3-34, M Dart 2-29, M Merrick 2-34), North Devon 131 (J Kelly 26, P Pennington 24, J Green 22; M Steward 2-26, M Williamson 2-29). Exeter (20) beat North Devon (seven) by 79 runs.

Cornwood 200-5, Sidmouth 170 (H Sargent 60). Cornwood (20 points) beat Sidmouth (seven) by 30 runs.

2nd XI Division A

Bovey Tracey 333-4 (G Yabsley 137, J Bishop 96, H Senior 38no; W Fowler 2-75), Brixham 108 (P Hyde 48, P White 23no; G Yabsley 3-12, T Goodman 3-9). Bovey (20 points) beat Brixham (three) by 225 runs.

Ottery 203-9 (J Henkus 42, S Lynch 47, A Clements 25; B Bosomworth 5-45), Exeter 201-6 (J Hurrell 48, M Hoddinot 33, B McGuigan 29, J Fuller 33no, R Reed 2-36, S Lynch 2-46). Ottery (18 points) beat Exeter (nine) by two runs

Plymouth 190-8 (J Martin 30, J Haffenden 59; J Peters 3-14, C Harford 3-40, K Lardner 2-37), Barton 191-3 (S Semmens 67, S Jarman 50, A Hunt 62; M Gill 2-34). Barton (19 points) beat Plymouth (five) by seven wickets.

Heathcoat 202-7 (J Williams 51, S Venn 45, J Davies 37; P Joseph 2-9, E Dumbleton 2-12), Hatherleigh 182 (S Wheale 83, R Chapman 42; J Williams 5-29, S Venn 3-32). Heathcoat (20 points) beat Hatherleigh (seven) by 20 runs.

Ipplepen 215-9 (M Green 77, S Powell 42; B Gibson 4-49), Plymstock 175 (Matt Mackay 50; Steve Harris 5-29, Jasper Heaver 2-26). Ipplepen (20 points) beat Plymstock (eight) by 40 runs.

2nd XI Division B

Alphington v Clyst Hydon. Clyst

Hydon unable to raise a side. Alphington (20 points), Clyst Hydon (-10).

Axminster 115 (C Moss 35, J Elsworth 20; O Hannon 3-22, S Bond 3-15), Bideford 118-2 (O Hannan 31no, I Hayter 59no; J Whetlor 2-39), Bideford (20 points) beat Axminster (two) by eight wickets

Chudleigh 269-5, Bradninch 131-9. Chudleigh (19 points) beat Bradninch (four) by 128 runs

Seaton 151 (R Warner 54, R Gibson 22, I Russell 18; M Down 4-27, G Olwald 2-24, C Taylor 2-17), Braunton 155-6 (M Brown 30no, M Jenkins 27, M Cross 27, J Barnes 26, G Oswald 20; R Gibson 2-39, R Mudd 2-20, E Drider 1-22). Braunton (20 points) beat Seaton (six) by four wickets

Sidmouth 163-9 (T Overthrow 50, L Clayden 31; C Cabburn 2-25, S Tait 2-44, S Green 2-33, J Spry 2-19), Thorverton 167-7 (J Maxwell 68, C Cabburn 21; L Clayden 2-34). Thorverton (18 points) beat Sidmouth (six) by three wickets

2nd XI Division C (east)

Whimple 151 (A Pierson 28, C Lefebvre 21, J Wright 20; E Goss 4-21, O Smith 2-25) Countess Wear 133 (S Pitcher 50, G Sprague 22; S Wallace 3-20, M Richards 3-26, A Pierson 2-30, C Lefebvre 2-17). Whimple (18 points) beat Countess Wear (seven) by 18 runs.

Kentisbeare 382-2 dec. (M Mbofana 264no, C Gillett 53), North Devon 3rds 236 (R Clarke 64, J Rothery 50; M Mbofana 3-23, R Dennis 2-33, T Dennis 2-13, D Bunker 2-51). Kentisbeare (20 points) beat North Devon (six) by 146 runs.

Shobrooke Park 207 (P Anning 44, M Wheeler 64, R Jones 27, J Barnes 24; A Ayyla 7-21, M Newton 2-55), Barnstaple & Pilton 170 (R Holm 88no, A Fewings 38; M Goodman 3-18, B Kerry 2-23, S Reddick 3-33). Shobrooke Park (20pts) beat Barnstaple & Pilt (eight) by 37 runs.

Uplyme & Lyme Regis 279 (R Thom 117, B Maltby 101; J Tattershall 5-34, S Olive 3-43), Kilmington 283-5 (D Gay 80, J Tattershall 66no, A Parr 44, A Kully 38no; D Norman 2-43). Kilmington (20pts) beat Uplyme & Lyme Regis (seven) by five wickets.

Exmouth 3rds 200-7 (M Davies 70no, M Seagar 33; S Bath 2-25, S Drew 2-33), Uptonery 202-2 (J Kennard 84no, D Kennard 58no; M Button-Stevens 29). Uptonery (18pts) beat Exmouth (six) by eight wickets.

2nd XI Division D (east)

Thorverton 3rds 237-4 (G Say 59, B Mead 25, D Mead 86, A Birmingham 34no; Z Hussain 2-29), Cullompton 240-2 (M Mortiboyes 102no, S Paul 29, T Hardy 68, E Tinley 22no; P Jordan 1-37). Cullompton (17pts) beat Thorverton (six) by eight wickets.

Exwick 245-7 (T Cox 51, C Wilson 41, R Richardson 23, T Dove

22, Extras 42; K Budgell 2-43) Halberton & SP 246-7 (B Chilcott 54no, D Hills 68, N Roud 44, Extras 43; J Rose 3-45, L Cox 2-40). Halberton & SP (18pts) beat Exwick (eight) by three wickets.

Feniton 201-8 (G Tucker 106no, G Prissall 22; Anna Squire 3-14, H Ashdown 2-25), Filleigh 202-3 (R Yewdell 60, H Ashdown 55, J Wakeley 30no; J Tucker 2-29). Filleigh (19pts) beat Feniton (six) by seven wickets

Kenn 131 (I Hutchings 54, A Philpott 22; I Kelly 3-23, R Hill 2-18, C Lapping 2-22), Honiton 132-3 (K Conway 34, P Beighton 33no, R Potter 20no; I Hutchings 1-12). Honiton (20pts) beat Kenn (three) by seven wickets.

Bridestowe 194 (L Jutson 31, P Shaw 70; U Sheikh 3-19, S Warren 2-27, A Davison 2-30), Topsham St James 59 (U Sheikh 27; L Jutson 4-7, J Barkwell 2-16, D Joplin 2-17, D Harris 2-18). Bridestowe (19pts) beat Topsham St James (five) by 135 runs.

FIXTURES - SATURDAY

Tolchards Drinks Devon Cricket League Premier Division: Bovey Tracey v North Devon, Exeter v Heathcoat, North Devon v Sidmouth, Plymouth v Exmouth, Plympton v Paignton.

B Division: Abbotskersell v Chudleigh, Ipplepen v Ivybridge, Shobrooke Park v Axminster, South Devon v Plymstock, Thorverton v Braunton.

C Division (E): Alphington v Ottery St Mary, Filleigh v Kentisbeare, Seaton v Barnstaple & Pilton, and Uplyme & Lyme Regis v Clyst Hydon.

D Division (E): Cullompton v Halberton & SP, Honiton v Whimple, Kilmington v Culmstock, Tiverton v Chardstock, Uptonery v Cheriton Fitzpaine.

2nd XI Premier Division: Exmouth v Budleigh Salterton, North Devon v Sandford, Paignton v Cornwood, Plymouth v Sidmouth, Plympton v Exeter.

2nd XI A Division: Barton v Bovey Tracey, Brixham v Hatherleigh, Exeter v Plymouth, Ottery St Mary v Ipplepen, Plymstock v Heathcoat.

2nd XI B Division (E): Axminster v Bradninch, Bideford v Alphington, Braunton v Thorverton, Chudleigh v Seaton, and Clyst Hydon v Sidmouth.

2nd XI C Division (E): Barnstaple & Pilton v Uptonery, Exmouth v Kilmington, Kentisbeare v Shobrooke Park, North Devon v Countess Wear, Whimple v Uplyme & Lyme Regis.

2nd XI D Division (E): Feniton v Thorverton, Halberton & SP v Cullompton, Ottery St Mary v Exwick, Topsham St James v Filleigh.

jack high bowls round-up

Ilminster men in Turnbull Final again

HONITON with Julie Grant & Ann Brown
YOUR intrepid reporters travelled to Leamington to support team mate Sue Evans and saw her reach the national quarter final of the Champion of Champions for the second year running.

Honiton club friendlies have gone well. United Services Barnstaple were beaten 91-82, top rink Maureen Willcocks, Jimmy Smith & Roger Binmore 23-8. Then Dunksell 90-44, top rink Yvonne Williams, Daphne Courtney & Alan Fuller 27-5.

There was a very close 75-74 victory away at Wellington, top rink Myra Singleton, June Lee, David Downs & Peter Baker 26-11.

The mens Over 60s triple league A team, fighting to avoid relegation, gained one point from Uffculme thanks to Paul Clark, Fred Dart and Dick Summers.

In the TCL victory came at Seaton 85-61, top rink Peter Goodwin, Ann Hillyear, Heather Chambers & Mike Smith 21-10.

In the Honiton Ladies Invitation Triples competition a team from Budleigh were victorious by 17 shots. A Honiton team came second and the booby prize was won by the Sidmouth team of Mary Turner, Susie Bonnell & Zena Johnson who came bottom.

Last Saturday eight pairs of ladies played for the Betty Dibble trophy. This internal drawn competition, played over 16 ends, was won by Berry Maynard & Joan Mackintosh.

SEATON with Maria Johnson

OUR week started on Sunday, August 2nd with four rinks against SOUTH PETHERTON at home, there were 2 winning rinks for each team, our best rink was E. Backhouse, M.Nicholas, P.Grigg & J.Allison 25-10, in an overall 81-73 win.

On Wednesday the over 60s A team were unfortunately beaten by HEMY-OCK losing on both rinks.

The following day Seaton lost 64-55 to CHARD in a friendly triples match our best rink was N.Stone, J.Bellamy & J.Miles.

On Friday we lost 61-85 in The Two Counties League against HONITON, our top rink was A.Mayhew, R.Grigg, D.Yardley & L.Tooze.

On the Saturday contestants for the Men's GEORGE FOSSETT TROPHY and the Ladies HARMAN CUP competed up to the final stage (the final is to be played during finals weekend) - the two finals will be; J.Bellamy v R.Pluck and the Ladies are G.Sykes v R.Grigg.

FENITON with Roger Smith

BOTH the A team and the B team enjoyed success in rain-curtailed over 60s men's triples matches against OKEHAMPTON.

The A team defeated Okehampton A 24-17 to ease their fear of relegation. The winning rink was R North, A Smith & R Smith 15-8 with the other rink being tied at 9-9.

The B team won on both rinks and by 31-22 against Okehampton C to secure maximum points and maintain their hopes of promotion for a second year running. The winning rinks were C Maynard, A Morgan & D Conbeer 18-11 and L Crook, D Sanders & G Phillips 13-11.

The men's team lost 88-123 to tourists PEMBROKESHIRE County Bowling Association. The winning rink was T Cox, B Bowden, A Morgan & R Smith 17-14.

The mixed team lost narrowly 97-104 to tourists STRATFORD-UPON-AVON. The winning rinks were L Crook, J Mitchell, D Coyne & K Lovering 30-17 and B Bowden, M Mitchell, S Goodenough & A Kury 25-18.

They then defeated TIVERTON WEST 86-71. The winning rinks were L Ley, J Smith, M Whitmore & A Kury 21-12, D Bowden, G Skinner, S Kury & R Smith 19-16 and B Bowden, J Skinner, G

Phillips & I Veitch 26-23 and the other rink was tied.

Finally, they had a good 139-116 win against BRANKSOME PARK. The winning rinks were V Jones, J Wheatley, R Cooke & K Lovering 30-10, L Crook, J Skinner, D Conbeer & S Kury 21-13, G Blackmore, G Skinner, S Kury & I Veitch 20-13, F Jones, A Pritchard, T Cox & D Coyne 19-15, A Hughes, E Cox, J Mitchell & C Granger 20-19 and F Brooks, E Goodenough, J Smith & R Veitch 20-19.

ILMINSTER with Des Maull

ILMINSTER'S men took another step in defending the cup they won last year with a comprehensive 90-67 win against STREET at Ilminster on Sunday.

Details: Will Anderson, Chris Robinson, Steve Turner and Neil Rowe 20 N Kunk 25; Ian Lightfoot, Rowland Garland, Bev Brister and Peter Mattravers 17 S Hooper 17; Tony Peterson, Kevin Hamilton, Barry Smith and Mark Denslow 24 T Salter 12; Matt Hamilton, Eric Keitch, Jason Miles and Rob Paxton 29 C Frost 10. The Final will be at Taunton Vivary on Sunday, August 16th at 2pm.

In the County League on Saturday the A team won by two rinks to one at YEOVIL and by 69 shots to 57 to remain the only unbeaten team in all the leagues. With three games to play they lead the table by five points from Bristol who they play in the last match of the season.

Details: Ian Lightfoot, Kevin Hamilton, Bev Brister and Peter Mattravers 12 D Blewett 25; Matt Hamilton, Barry Smith, Mark Denslow and Rob Paxton 26 P Colby 21; Tony Peterson, Chris Robinson, Steve Turner and Neil Rowe 31 B Brown 12. Ilminster 10pts Yeovil 2.

The B team were home to TAUNTON DEANE B winning on all rinks by 56 shots to 40 with two rinks leaving it to the last end to secure the result. This leaves Ilminster in 3rd place four points behind Wellington but with a game in hand.

Details: Des Maull, Roger Lench, Phil Cox & Eric Keitch 21 J Tucker 9; Johnathan Kingston, John Mitchell, Alan Holt & Barry Sims 21 N Nation 18; Roy Orme, Colin White, Robin Trump & Rowland Garland 14 D Clarke 13. Ilminster 12pts Taunton nil

The Ladies played YEOVIL in the Somerset League winning on one rink losing one and losing overall by 35 shots to 4. Details: Home Val Dargue, Jill Parker, Heather & June Checketts lost 24-1;

On Thursday Ilminster played at home to EASTOVER PARK in a four rink friendly winning on three of the four rinks by 78 shots to 62. Details: Gary Riste, Brian Welch & June Checketts 1 A Culverwell 13; Val Dargue, Dave Wallis & Ken Parker 21 B Sowden 22; Dorothy Tabern, Des Maull & Roy Orme 19 G Bleazard 11; Steve Peasland, Dave Cox & Heather Grinter 20 P Botting 16.

OTTERY ST MARY with Mike Smith

OTTERY played host to STRATFORD UPON AVON and, on a fine afternoon, proved too strong winning the match three rinks to one.

In the men's Over 60's league the C team went down on both rinks at TIVERTON WEST END, but the A team maintained their challenge for promotion taking maximum points at home to MARINA B with Terry House, Brian Baker & skip John Pethick having a comprehensive 23-7 victory.

Ottery finished the week with two friendly fixtures, going down three rinks to one at BELMONT, the only winning rink was Clive Russell, Brian Braund & skip Margaret Bright 16-13.

Next up was a home fixture against LYME REGIS, again the opposition proved too strong with Ottery losing the match 82-100, the sole winning rink being that of Ken Pollitt, Jan Richardson, Kevin Vernon & skip Ray Luscombe with a good 28-18 victory.



◆ LEFT-HANDER: Seaton teammates Sue Banwell-Moore (left) and Margaret Nicholas watch Ann Joyner in action at the Ann Allman's President's Day at Lyme Regis Bowls Club last week. Photo HOWARD LARCOMBE

CHARD with Sandra Sumpter

THERE were three away matches for the Chard Lawn Bowlers in the last week.

At Bridport the match was abandoned after 16 ends due to heavy rain. At that point Chard was losing by 47-76 with a comeback win very unlikely.

Chard managed a 64-55 win at Seaton but were not so lucky at Axminster where the hosts won convincingly 72-49.

MERRIOTT with Jean Crisp

IN the past week Merriott have played just three friendly matches.

The first was a four rink triples at home against SOUTH DORSET BOWLING ASSOCIATION. Merriott were successful by three rinks to one and by 73 shots to 57.

Rink scores: J.Parsons, A.Davies & M.Allen 22 J.Gillespie 14. R.Self, B.Dibble & E.Rush 13 P.Barnes 14. P.Stow, I.Kendall & B.Whitfield 22 A.Welsh 16. N.Whitfield, C.Parsons & J.Ashby 16 P.Greenman 13.

The following day Merriott travelled to EASTOVER PARK, Bridgewater for another friendly. After a closely fought match and each team winning on two rinks, the hosts won by just two shots.

Rink scores: J.Parsons, P.Stow, M.Heathcote & D.Crisp 10 G.Bleazard 20. C.Parsons, C.Warnett, B.Dibble & S.Nuttall 12 A.Culverwells 15. R.Self, B.Whitfield, P.Melson & J.Crisp 20 B.Woolan 16. D.Baker, N.Whitfield, J.Ashby & S.Batkin 19 A.Bibby 12.

Another away match was played on Tuesday, August 4th at YEOVIL. Merriott won on three out of the four rinks and by 87 shots to 66.

Rink scores: J.Parsons, I.Kendall, J.Ashby & E.Robinson 22 C.Avery 24. C.Parsons, C.Warnett, T.Jones & M.Allen 24 S.Humphries 11. D.Baker, N.Whitfield, J.Crisp & D.Heathcote 20 P.Flowers 17. C.Truscott, B.Dibble, B.Whitfield & D.Crisp 21 C.Nicholls 14.

CREWKERNE with Anne Smith

THERE were more mixed results for Crewkerne Bowling Club in the past

week.

In the Somerset County League after a 39-74 defeat by TAUNTON DEANE B we had a much needed 69-52 win against WATCHET B winning on two rinks.

A 65-80 defeat by SHAFTSBURY in the Wessex Mixed was followed by a narrow 78-73 win against GILLINGHAM winning on three rinks.

In the Two Counties League we had a 66-83 home defeat to SOUTH PETHERTON followed by a 90-51 win against SOMERTON winning on all four rinks.

AXMINSTER with David Harris

AXMINSTER suffered a narrow 28-33 defeat away to NORTH TAWTON C in the Men's Over 60s Devon League with a winning rink of John Ellis, David Harris & Sid Milburn (17-13), before beating top-of-the-table NORTH TAWTON B 45-30 at home with a good win for Tony Cable, Alan Morgan & Bob Sherborne (25-10) and a hard-fought 20-20 tie for Howard Keep, David Harris, and Doug Looskan.

In the mixed friendlies we started with a thrilling 72-72 home tie with KINGSTEIGNTON with wins for Phil White, David Harris & Seven Apsey (21-7) and Pam Hunter, John Hill & Brian Clark (21-16).

The club then enjoyed an excellent home win against the DEVON PATRONS with success on all three rinks - Joan Quick, Frank Bridge, Ken Quick, and Steven Apsey (30-9), Phil White, Morrison Brown, Les Clark, and Howard Keep (26-20), and a tie for John Packham, Ann Clayton, David Harris, and George Mabon (21-21).

Next up CHARD were beaten 72-49 at home with three successful rinks - Morrison Brown, Ann Clayton & Les Clark (27-10), Phil White, Barbara Mowatt & Brian Clark (17-11) and Margaret Brown, Pam Clark & Brab Hallows (19-9).

Finally we lost a close game at TAUNTON DEANE 58-71 with a win for Margaret Brown, Brad Hallows & Brian Clark (16-15).

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Whitbread Cup Q-Final: Axe Cliff A 4 Kings Arms A 2. Division 1: Ship Castaways 4 Gerrard Arms B 1; Axe Cliff A 3 Kings Arms A 2; Whitford Warriors 2 Golden Hind B 3; Beer Club 2 Axe Cliff B 3; Colyton FC 4 Shipwrecked 1; Golden Hind B 3 Whitford Warriors 2 (back game).

Division 2: Kings & Queens 4 Kingfisher Rebels 1; Fishers 4 Royal Clarence B 1; Seaton Town FC A 2 Kingfisher Stars 3; New Inn Flyers 3 White Hart Movers 2; Royal Clarence A 2 Kings Cavaliers 3.

Division 3: New White Hart 3 Seaton Town FC B 2; Lamb (mutton) 4 Axe Cliff Ladies 1; Gerrard Red Balls 1 New Inners 4; Golden Wonders 3 Lamb Visitors 2; Kings Jesters 1 Eyre Court A 4.

Division 1	Pld	Pts	Kings Cavaliers	13	30	
Golden Hind B	13	43	Kingfisher Rebels	13	29
Axe Cliff A	13	39	Royal Clarence B	13	27
Kings Arms A	13	38	W Hart Movers	13	26
Axe Cliff B	12	34	Seaton FC A	13	25
Ship Castaways	13	34				

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Shipwrecked	13	28	Division 3	Pld	Pts
Colyton FC	11	27	Golden Wonders	13	47
Whitford Warr	12	25	Eyre Court A	13	45
Beer Club	13	24	Lamb Mutton	13	40
Gerrard Arms B	13	23	Kings Jesters	13	37

Division 2	Pld	Pts	Kings Jesters13	37
Fishers13	42	New Innners13	36
Kings & Queens13	41	Lamb Visitors13	28
Kingfisher Stars13	38	New White Hart13	26
Royal Clarence A13	36	Gerrard Red Balls13	25
New Inn Flyers13	31	Axe Cliff Ladies13	21
			Seaton FC B13	15

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RESULTS August 3rd (Week 14): Beer Club 2 Old Inn Kilminster 2, Cloakham Lawns 1 Lamb Swans 3, New Inn Kilminster 4 Axminster Con Club 0. **Beer League:** Beer Club 3 Old Inn Kilminster 3, Cloakham Lawns 4 Lamb Swans 2, New Inn Kilminster 6 Axminster Con Club 0

Final table	P	Pts	Beer League	P	Pts
Lamb Swans	10	29	New Inn Kilminster ..	10	34
Cloakham Lawns	10	23	Beer Club	10	32
New Inn Kilminster	10	20	Ax Con Club	10	31
Old Inn Kilminster	10	18	Lamb Swans	10	31
Ax Con Club	10	15	Old Inn Kilminster	10	30
Beer Club	10	15	Cloakham Lawns	10	22

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ALL results should be submitted by Saturday (August 15th) all results received after this date will not be counted unless previously agreed with the fixtures secretary.

Singles Competitions (Tuesday, August 18th) 8pm £1 entry per player - Div 1 Red Lion, Div 2 Vaults.

Results (August 4th) - Division 1: Red Lion A 8-2 Thorncombe C, Thorncombe A 5-5 PJs Seaton A, Vault 1-9 Tons of Bull.

Division 2: Double Penetration (PJs) 3-7 Con Club. Lamb Shanks 3-7 Red Necks PJs C 2-8 Thorncombe B, Red Bulls 1-9 PJs B.

Division One	Pld	Pts	Most 180s:	L.Wright (10), M.Fisher (7), F.Jones and M.Wackley (both 6).
Tons of Bull	...	14	104	
Red Lion A	...	14	85	
Vault A	...	13	85	
PJs Seaton A	...	14	66	
Axminster Inn	...	13	64	
Thorncombe A	...	14	60	
Vault B	...	14	46	
Thorncombe C	...	14	40	

Division Two	Pld	Pts	Highest Shot-Out:	S.Salter 146, S.Jennings 135, M.Horne 134, A.Real 130.
PJs B	...	14	107	
Thorncombe B	...	13	75	
Con Club	...	13	73	
Lamb Shanks	...	14	60	
Double Pen (PJs)	...	11	55	
PJs C	...	12	49	
Red Necks	...	10	37	
Red Bulls	...	11	24	

darts nags head singles

Current table	Pld	Pts	Dan Shakespeare	24	24
Mark Fisher	24	42	Pete Tazwell	22	21
Graham Knight	26	40	Tom Bond	25	20
Ray Powell	23	37	Mark Barnett	25	20
Ryan Cross	24	37	Peri Yarrow	25	17
Terry Prowse	24	36	Martin Herbert	23	15
Stuart Alner	24	33	Mark Bradley	26	13
Merv Wackley	24	31	Nathan Goldstone	24	10
Rob Millward	26	26	Andrew Reid	25	9
Tony Young	22	26	Lisa Prowse	25	3

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Game 13: Red Lion B 345 (Andy Thomas 65) Con Club 356 (Garry Smith 68); Axe Inn A 319 (Donna Walsh 56) Red Lion A 310 (Wayne Phillips 62); Cloakham 358 (John Furzey 72) Lamb A 389 (Darryl Jones 84); New Inn 349 (Martin Williamson 64) Axe Inn B 309 (Phil Banner 64).

Table	Pld	Pts	New Inn	13	...12
Lamb A	13	...20	Con Club	13	...8
Axe Inn B	13	...18	Cloakham	13	...8
Axe Inn A	13	...16	Red Lion B	13	...6
Red Lion A	13	...16			

golf round up

Still leading the way

HONITON with Liz Rogers
Men's Section

THE men cemented their position at the top of the Dartmoor League with a 4-1 home win against Okehampton.

MIXED SECTION

AMERICAN Foursomes was the format for this week's Tuesday Mixed Competition. This was played in pairs with each player driving and then both playing the second shot from their partner's ball.

It is only then that a decision is made on which ball would finish the hole.

The winners this week, with 48pts, were Catherine & Charlie Doherty. In second place with 43 were Andrea Squire & John Frith. Third and fourth places were taken by Rosemary Whiteley & Bob Barnes with 39 and then Dot Grove & Jason Gosling with 38.

Ladies Section

THIS week the competition was the monthly medal and the Foundation Brooch.

Linda McLaughlin came in with a very good score of net 72 to win the Golf Foundation Brooch. She also topped Bronze Two Division with her net 72.

In the medal competition Anne Davies came top in the Silver Division with a net 73, just edging out Jackie Seager on countback, also on 73.

First place in Bronze One Division was taken by Liz Rogers with a net 73 and Joan Smith, with a net 73, came in in second place on countback. Third place went to Gill Johnson with a net 76.

The nine-hole competition was won by Margaret Jory with 11 points.

Seniors Section

THE seniors were blessed with perfect conditions for the monthly medal.

Stan Squire had a commendable net 68, beating Alan Devenny on the back nine to take first spot in division one and the winner's Glass Tankard.

Three runners-up scored a net 70 - they were Ron Graham, Jim Wallis and John Egerton. Vic Wood was an early leader but dropped out of the prizes altogether.

In Division Two Jack Phillips came first with an excellent net 69.

John Vessey was second, followed by John Chew, Fred Thomas and Peter Blake.

AXE CLIFF with Helen Kenworthy

ON July 29th the Ladies played the Ping 4bbb Stableford allowance 3/4s handicap. Result: 1st Helen Kenworthy & Jill Wellington, 2nd Caroline Bond & Barbara Cummings.

On August 2nd the Men played their August Medal - format was medal full handicap.

Results - Division One; 1st Mike Cottam nett 73, 2nd Stuart Mackie nett 74, 3rd Paul Curtin nett 76.

Division 2; 1st John Collins nett 71, 2nd (on back nine) Bob Gray nett 71, 3rd Peter Petherbridge nett 73, Andrew Hellier carded the only two.

The Millennium Trophy competition was played on Saturday, this is a Texas Scramble shotgun start, Format Medal 20% of combined, (teams drawn).

Result: 1st. Matt Coburn, Geoff Wake, Dave Steele & Stella Thompson nett 50.4, 2nd Doug Board, Matt Donnan, Dave Morgan & Leighton Morgan nett 51.8 3rd Alex Palmer, Tom Spencer, Stuart Dickson & Adrian Bishop nett 52, 4th Tony Strong, Simon Palmer, Jim Whiting & Chris Read nett 52.2.

CRICKET ST THOMAS

CLUB Captain Paul Manley is holding his Captain's day on Saturday August 22nd in Support of the Special baby Care Unit at Musgrove Park Hospital Supported by Lloyds Bank.

The day will include a three-player Texas scramble golf tournament, BBQ, outside bar and draws.

There will then be evening entertainment if the new sports bar from 8pm. Andy the chef will also be putting on some of his special curries.

If you would like to sponsor a hole for the day then please contact the pro Shop at Golf Club. Tel 01460 30231 - extension 1.

football the new season

Ten-man Tigers beaten on historic day

BY HOWARD LARCOMBE

AXMINSTER TOWN 1 St MARTINS 3

South West Peninsula League (Division One East)

AXMINSTER Town's first ever league fixture at their excellent new Tigers Way home ended in defeat before a bumper crowd of 263.

The Tigers, playing their first 'home' match in two years, fell behind in the 11th minute when Darren Billingsley netted the first goal of the South-West Peninsula League season.

Things got worse for the hosts when Gary McAuley was dismissed after receiving a second yellow card. Ax felt the experienced defender had been pushed immediately prior to his second card.

The Saints capitalised and the lead was extended to 3-0 at the interval.

The second-half saw the 10-men put in a battling performance with keeper Scott Wells-Burr pulling off fine penalty save. They got some reward for their efforts when Ben Turner bagged a piece of history with the first competitive goal for Axminster on the new ground deep into injury time.

Axminster: Scott Wells-Burr, Callum Mooney, Jon Hurford (capt), Mark Scott, Gary McAuley, Nathan Warren, Joe Urquart, Ben Turner, Callum Garrett, Alex Wheatley, Sam Dibling. Subs: Leigh Beer, Mark Smale, Elliott Dyer, Dan Galloway.

SIDMOUTH TOWN 3 ALPHINGTON 1

SIDMOUTH started their South West Peninsula League campaign with a home game against Alphington and, after

a good pre-season, expectations were high.

They started the match with a high tempo and wingers Jake Boyland and Mark Pavey gave the opposing full backs a torrid time all day.

It was MoM Pavey who set up the opener in the 15th minute, his cross was chested home from six yards by Riki Pitter.

Sidmouth went 2-0 up in the 30th minute when Cameron Vere's cross was turned into the net by an Alphas defender. The Vikings' new look young defence kept the experienced visiting forwards quiet although they did have an effort ruled for off-side.

The second half saw Alphington start the but the well-organised Vikings defence defended well but also needed debutant keeper Alex Bowring to be at his best saving well from Alphington's Densham on several occasions.

The killer third goal arrived on the hour when Pitter's shot was but he made no mistake from the rebound.

Alphington grabbed a consolation when Sidmouth switched off from a free kick and, after Bowring had made three point blank saves and centre back Jamie Newbery had blocked on the line, the ball was forced home.

Sidmouth: Bowring, White, Clenahan, Newbery, Cox, Pavey, Doble (Capt), Small, Boyland, Vere, Pitter. Subs: Facey, Swingler, Dixon, Newham

DEVIZES 0 CHARD TOWN 3

Toolstation Western League Division One

CHARD Town continued their superb form from the end of last season by kicking off the new campaign with a 3-0

win over Devizes Town at Nursted Road.

However, things didn't start too well for the Robins who lost playmaker Andy Martin in the pre-match warm up - the ensuing reshuffle saw Darren Hutchings take the vacant slot in the engine room.

Chard opened the scoring in the 25th minute when striker James Boyland coolly rounded home keeper Mark Tilley before rolling the ball into the empty net. Robins' keeper Jason Hutchings was then called into action with a couple of smart saves.

Oscar Latas doubled the lead on the hour and Scott Holland rounded things off with a fine header three minutes later.

Chard: Jason Hutchings, Ben Haines, Darren Hutchings (capt) Ryan Parris, Leigh Bailey (Jamie Barfoot 77) Shaun Wells-Burr, James Boyland (Max Westlake 65) Braeden Symes, Ed Butcher, Scott Holland (Adam Tovey 72) Oscar Latas.

SOUTH PETHERTON 5 DRIMPTON 1

Tom Facey Invitational Cup Final

BOTH sides started brightly on the Combe slope on Friday evening but Danny Kidir put Pethy in front and added a second five minutes later.

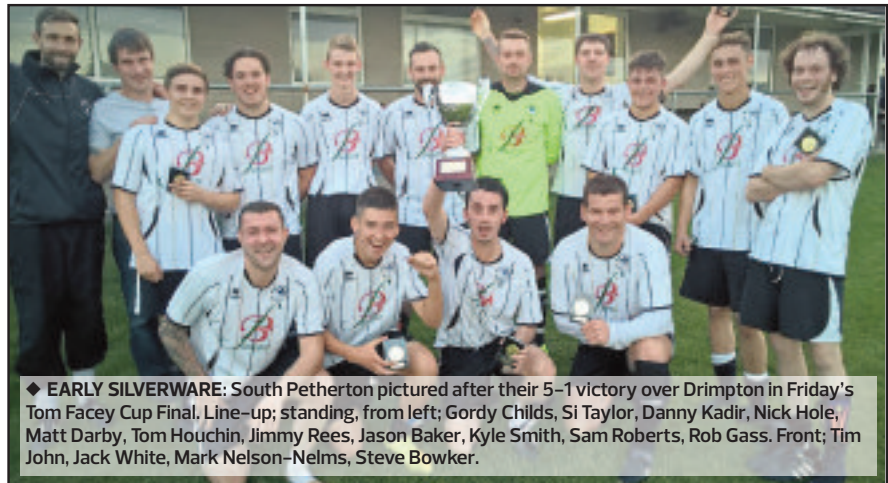
Drimpton settled and pulled a goal back through Barry Hayne. But just before half-time Tim John restored the Somerset side's two-goal cushion.

Drimpton went chasing the game after the turnaround but found keeper Si Taylor in fine form.

Kidir then completed his hat-trick before Nick Hole rounded things off.

◆ **MINE:** Scott Wells-Burr saved a second-half penalty.

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◆ **EARLY SILVERWARE:** South Petherton pictured after their 5-1 victory over Drimpton in Friday's Tom Facey Cup Final. Line-up; standing, from left; Gordy Childs, Si Taylor, Danny Kadir, Nick Hole, Matt Darby, Tom Houchin, Jimmy Rees, Jason Baker, Kyle Smith, Sam Roberts, Rob Gass. Front; Tim John, Jack White, Mark Nelson-Nelms, Steve Bowker.

Fond memories evoked by John Adams Memorial Day

ON Sunday, August 2nd, Forton Rangers Football Club held a memorial day for their President John Adams who sadly passed away last October having fought a brave six-year battle against prostate cancer writes Adam Smith.

John was responsible for the formation of the club when he allowed Mike and Eddie Gage to start a team on a field belonging to Manor Farm, of which he was the tenant farmer.

Over the years John had been committee member, reserve team manager, groundsman, linesman, President and player, last lacing up his boots when he was 61!

He was also responsible, along with Andrew Denning, for building the current clubhouse and was one of the driving forces behind the years of

fundraising to try to get a bigger and better clubhouse and village hall. He was the centre of the club and the village and loved nothing more than bringing everyone together for sport or a fun event.

In the early 90s John setup a reserve team and it was one of those original players, Ian Banfield, who hatched the idea for this fund raiser in his honour.

In the beginning the plan was to get together that original reserve team to play against a team made up of ex-Forton players. However, interest was so high that it quickly turned into two games - one for the over 40s and one for under 40s.

On the day, between 100 and 150 people turned out. Speeches were made before the matches, flowers presented to John's widow Sue and a

minute's applause was held.

In the first game, a team made up primarily of those original reserves lost 3-0 against some of the other old timers captained by Roy Board.

The game was played at a very leisurely pace, with the first goal coming from a penalty following a typically clumsy challenge by Steve Baker.

Paddy Behan produced a typically masterful display for the winning team, running the game and allegedly keeping Andy Bevins in his back pocket!

Before the second game, a minute's silence was respectfully observed for Timmy Hames, another great of Forton's past who sadly passed earlier this year.

The under 40s match saw the current team go behind after Joe Simmons' unmarked header was parried by

stopper Adam Smith with James Melhuish on hand to tap in the loose ball and they went to lose 4-3.

Huge thanks must go to Ian Banfield, Barry Male, Alan Nottley, Debs Baker, Andy Cottey, Derek & Neva Bond and Ian Ordord for all their help.

A total of £430 was raised on the day which will be going to the Beacon Centre Cancer Unit at Musgrove Park Hospital, Taunton.

Further funds were raised through sales of John's book 'Tales from the Farm' which has been published since his death with all proceeds going towards the new community hall and changing rooms project.

Copies are available to buy for £10. Contact Sue Adams on 01460 63240 or Adam Smith on 07765 676774 for more details.



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◆ **TOP OF THE LOT:** The Ottery St Mary Bowls Club team of; Chris Hawke, Shirley Fewtrell, Peter Jones and Sharon Kenny who saw off 11 other teams to lift the Redfern Trophy last week

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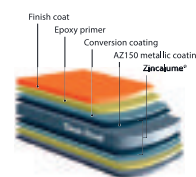
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